



Perot Write-Ins Won't be Counted in Tuesday Primary

By Isabelle Hall

Ross Perot is an official non-candidate in the California preferential primary election Tuesday. Voters can write in his name all they want, but the votes won't be tallied.

Still, the presidential primary election commands the most interest in this election after what could be called non-campaigns at the local level on the Monterey Peninsula. The most attention to any race beyond the presidential primary level has been in the form of television advertising, primarily for the two U.S. Senate races.

Democratic Rep. Leon Panetta, who lives in Carmel Valley, is seeking his ninth two-year term. As usual, the powerful chairman of the House Budget Committee

doesn't even bother to campaign against what he obviously considers token opposition despite the growing trend to throw out incumbents.

Panetta did take the trouble, however, to send out a statement denying charges that he had a \$5,000 debt to the House of Representatives restaurant after local papers received critical letters about it.

Panetta is opposed by Art Dunn—a Monterey businessman who has run before—in the primary election for the 17th congressional district. Louis Darrigo of Santa Cruz County and Bill McCampbell, a Pebble Beach consultant, are seeking the Republican nomination.

Voters who pick up a Democratic presidential primary ballot will have a choice of seven candidates: frontrunner

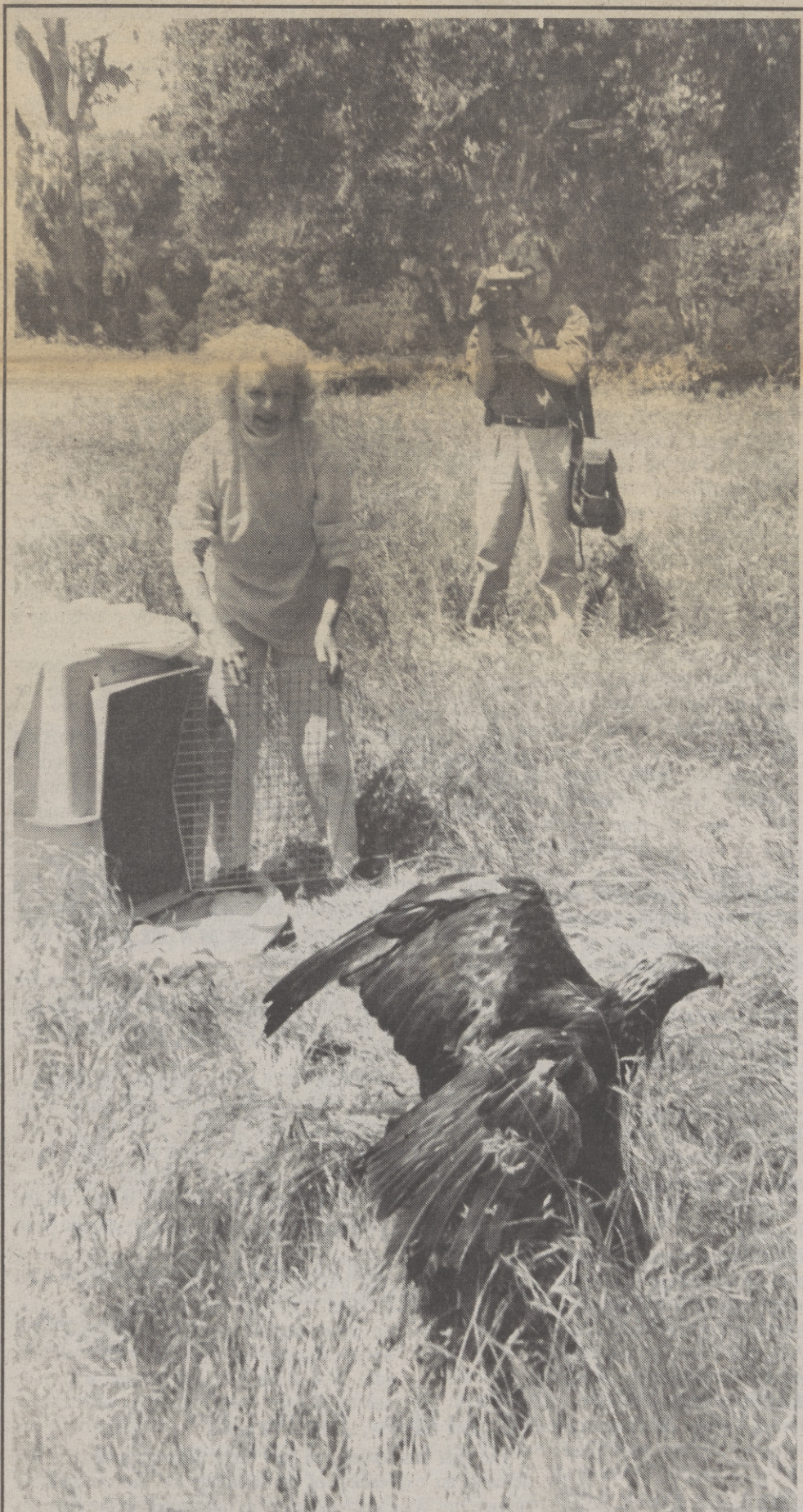
Bill Clinton, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, former Sen. Paul Tsongas who dropped out of the race, former candidate Sen. Bob Kerrey, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Larry Agran and Lyndon Larouche, Jr.

On the Republican ballot are President George Bush and Pat Buchanan.

Monterey County Registrar of Voters Bradley Clark said, "You can write in the name of a candidate and punch the square next to the name you write in, but in California we only count votes cast for certified write-in candidates. You must file papers if you want to be counted as a write-in candidate."

Clark declined to predict a turnout Tuesday, but said about

Continued on page 10



ACTRESS BETTY WHITE watches as a newly released golden eagle stretches her wings at Rancho San Carlos Friday during a fund-raising event to support the Wildlife Center at the SPCA. About 60 people waited for 45 minutes to see the eagle fly, but she was content to waddle through the grass and sit on a log. For the story and another picture, see page 6. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

High Court Lets Stand Short-Term Rental Ban

By Isabelle Hall

In a major legal decision with widespread ramifications, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand Carmel's ordinance banning the rental of houses in the city's residential area for less than 30 days.

Some 51 California cities had joined in the defense of the ordinance, and since the Carmel ordinance was passed, neighboring Monterey and Pacific Grove have proposed similar ordinances. Monterey County already has one.

"This is a major pathfinder case," said Mayor Ken White. "We had more letters on that issue alone than any other during the time I've been on the council." He said "all the credit" for the successful defense of the suit should go to City Attorney Don Freeman and his assistant, Howard Nieman.

Without comment, the high court denied review of an opinion by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals which upheld a ruling Aug. 23, 1990, by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik that the provision was legal. The California Supreme Court also had denied review in a 6-1, one-word decision Jan. 8.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said his staff was working on a letter explaining the law to be sent to property owners prior to the start of enforcement of the ordinance. Passed by the City Council in May, 1989, it carries a penalty of up to \$500 a day.

D'Ambrosio said he did not anticipate any problems with enforcement but said, "We're not going out there and

search...We'll respond to calls first." He said there had been consistent complaints about short term rentals.

The appeal was brought by John W. Ewing and a group of landlords.

One owner of rental houses in the city, asking anonymity for fear of reprisal by the city, said, "It's virtually unenforceable but

Continued on page 7

Newcomer Picked For Planning Spot By New Council

Using a new public interview process, the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday for a new Planning Commissioner who moved to town barely six months ago from Los Angeles.

After listening to the views of four applicants for the job on the powerful commission, Mayor Ken White nominated Margarete "Maggie" Hardy, who said she moved to Carmel in December.

"I'm a new resident," she said several times. "I think that's good. I can be objective."

White told the *Sun* Wednesday he had three reasons for choosing Hardy over three other "well qualified" candidates: her background and education in urban planning; her experience with public agencies and building and ability to read blueprints; and the

Continued on page 5

EIR Concludes Sand City Best Desal Plant Site

By Stan Hall

An environmental impact report (EIR) prepared for the water management district concluded that a Sand City site is not only better environmentally but also is the least costly place to build a proposed 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plant.

The draft report, prepared by EIP Associates of San Francisco, examined three possible sites for the desal plant being considered by the district as part of a parallel strategy to combine desalination with a smaller, new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River.

In addition to Sand City, which had the advantage of being within the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Management District boundaries, the report considered the PG&E Moss Landing Power Plant and

the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control agency plant near Marina as possible sites for a desalination plant.

"Development of this new source of water would permit limited accommodation of planned levels of urban growth within the (water management) district's jurisdiction, while it could help to limit reliance on groundwater resources in Carmel Valley...," the report said.

The 45-day period for public comments on the draft EIR ends June 10, and the board of the water management district will take it up at its meeting June 8 in the Monterey City Council chambers.

The report found only one unavoidable significant adverse environmental impact, and it applied equally to all three locations.

Continued on page 11

LETTERS

Zoning Consultants Not Needed

Thank you for your account of the recent Carmel City Council "workshop" in the May 21 issue of *The Weekly Sun*. I was flabbergasted to read that Mayor Ken White is considering hiring a professional consultant from New York City to solve the commercial zoning problems that have plagued Carmel since 1984.

Come on, Ken! We expect real leadership from you. We can't afford another referendum any more than we can afford outside consultants.

If you need help, there are plenty of well-experienced, professional people right here. Some of the most talented men and women in the world have retired to Carmel. Why not utilize them?

We voted for you to make common sense decisions. Please don't let us down!

Joseph N. Chaffers
Carmel

Council Should Make the Decision

One of the oldest ploys in business or politics is to duck controversial decision by calling in a consultant to do the dirty work.

The Carmel City Council has a hot potato in the form of major revisions to commercial zoning recommended by the Planning Commission. These revisions result from many months of study and exhaustive public hearings.

The Council's job is to evaluate these recommendations and adopt or reject them in whole or in part. That's what it's elected to do. Now it wants to hire an outside consultant who will presumably try to second-guess the Planning Commission and the city planning staff.

No consultant can alter the facts. All he can do is apply a different judgment to them. Now isn't it strange that the council would need an outsider's judgment in a matter touching on what we claim to be Carmel's unique situation? Who could bring better judgment to bear than our own elected and appointed officials?

Perhaps it is hoped that a consultant would reach conclusions more acceptable to a majority of the council and give them the escape hatch that "independent" study disagreed with the Planning Commission. Consultants seldom wish to bite the hand that feeds them.

If the Council persists in this dubious course, it should interview a number of prospects and at all costs avoid any "hand-picked" candidate. Then it should lay down guidelines to include conferring with the Planning Commission and doing everything possible to bolster its position as the body from which planning recommendations emanate.

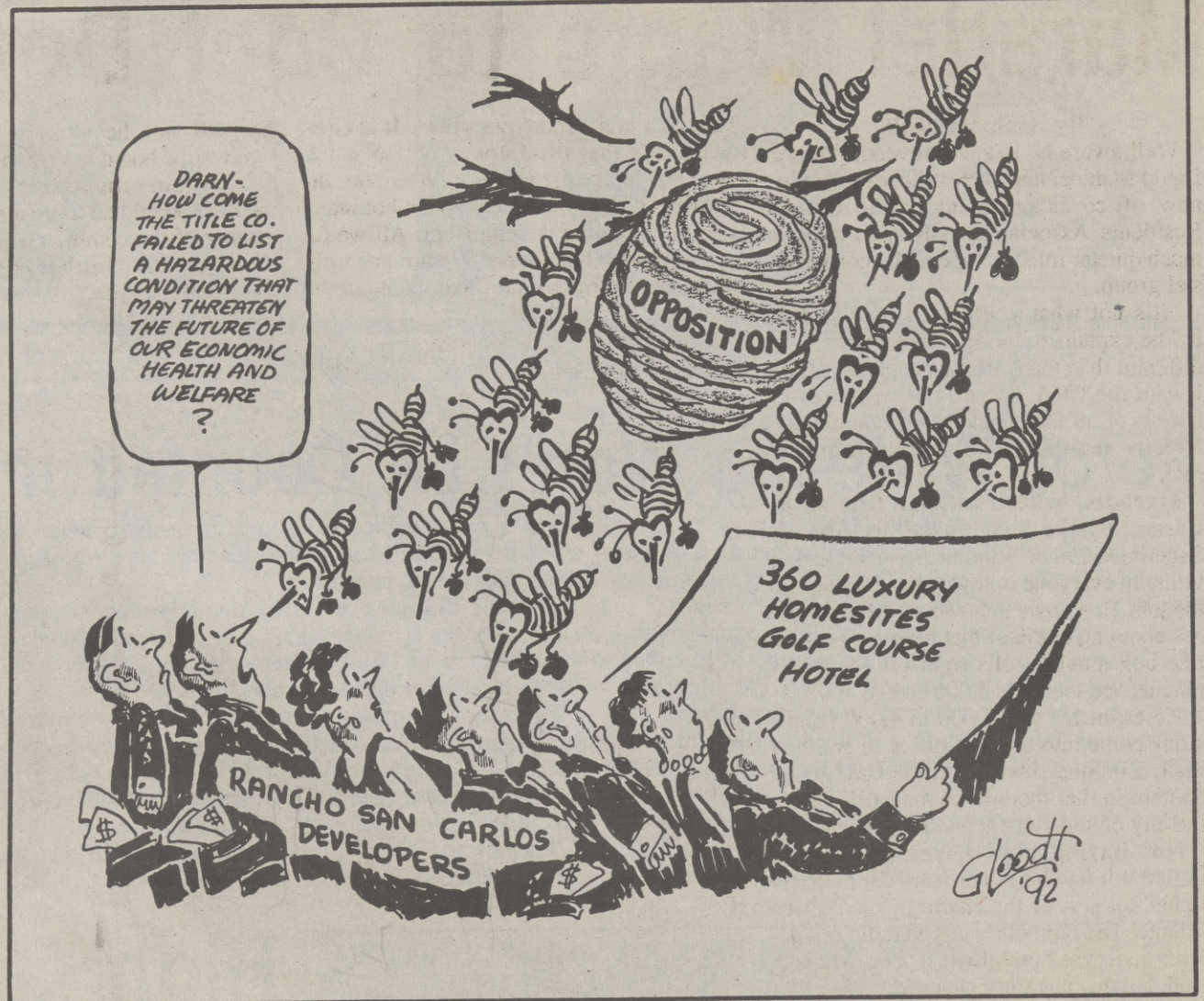
But instead, let us trust that the city council on second thought will reject this artifice and find the courage to make its own decisions.

Robert H. Evans
Carmel

Oops, an Errant Participle

It is always pleasant to see one's own work in print, especially in the welcoming *Sun*. However, when I read my story about Joe Schulte, Jr. (May 21), I was startled to discover that the Congressional Offices of Leon Panetta had moved across the street to the former site of Bagby's Opera House. So I checked the text I had submitted to the *Sun* and then began the slow blush.

What I had thought was crystal clear prose, precisely setting the stage while economically defining the geography, turned out to be somewhat, well, definitely muddled. So the bewildered but helpful editor spliced an errant participle onto Bagby's Opera House instead of to the Adobe Saloon. That former saloon, not Bagby's Opera house, is the Congressional



Office of Mr. Panetta.

A number of people were involved in helping me track down the location of Bagby's Opera House, and I would not like them to think I was so careless with their generous efforts on behalf of the truth. One can spend a lot of time verifying facts and figures and then be done in by one's own syntax, the wages of which are mortification. Mea Culpa.

Iris Harris
Carmel

Favors Faul for Airport Board

About 20 years ago while treasurer of Harrison Memorial Library board, I served with outstandingly capable women fellow directors, among them Patricia Faul, now a director of Monterey Peninsula Airport. I have followed my three female co-commissioners' subsequent careers in public service, and it certainly cured me of any "male chauvinism" that may have lingered from my early days on Wall Street.

Pat Faul is on your ballot for June 2. Do re-elect her. She has a good business head, is intelligent and well-educated. Her public service record is outstanding.

Two others with whom I served on that library board were Jean Grace and Pat Sippel. I've noticed that this type of woman can not only fearlessly make hard decisions but somehow can negotiate difficult situations to everyone's advantage. They certainly have my respect. And Patricia Faul has my vote.

Walter Gorey
Carmel

Nearly Moved to Tears

I was moved to near-tears by two items in your May 21 edition, and decided that it was time to write. I am not a local, but love your Valley and have several friends there, so I gladly pay to receive the paper which residents can pick up for free.

"Kate's First Letter to the Editor" was such a touching story, and I am glad that you published it because not only was it educational, but I am sure that it raised some people's awareness about our need to protect nature.

However, the other item that brought me close to tears was the photo and caption of Mike Hohler standing next to his "beginner's luck trophy," a magnificent marlin who was once free and is now dead. The fish will most likely be stuffed and mounted on a wall so everyone can see that Mike has macho muscles. I don't mean to be cruel to Mike, but I think that so often people glorify hunting and fishing, forgetting that it translates into death for God's beautiful creatures.

If either Kate's Letter or Mike's Marlin touched you the way it did me, I heartily recommend that you read *Kinship with All Life* by J. Allen Boone. And, yes, I have been a very happy vegetarian since I attended the "Doris Day Animal League Retreat" in Monterey in January of 1990.

Kit Swanson
Costa Mesa

People, Not Cows, Are the Problem

Recent letters to *The Herald* regarding the destruction that cattle do to the environment are so out of touch with reality, using information long ago proven erroneous, that it was difficult to separate the ridiculous from the sublime. The most respected range biologists have found very little damage to the federal ranges and in fact claim the range is in better condition now than it has ever been since keeping records on federal lands began. This after 120 years of livestock grazing.

Everyone recognizes the damage done by the destruction of rain forests. Those South American governments are trying to figure out an economy to replace doing that for grazing purposes. We are trying to help them solve their economic woes.

Our federal lands are not rain forests, do not grow corn or wheat and the opinion again by the most prominent range biologists is that grazing livestock is their best use. It should be obvious to the most ardent environmentalist that the vast sagebrush, high desert federal ranges do not grow crops, and that cattle make the best use of the land by converting a renewable resource, grass, into beef.

The water these cattle drink, for the most part, was developed by ranchers at their expense and labor, as were the meadows, where all wildlife benefits.

The vast surplus of American grain lie in huge piles that the government uses to feed starving people throughout the world. Should we let the excess still left over rot, or feed it to cattle? The corn that feeds cattle is not the type for human consumption.

It appears the main objection is that we should all think as the letter writers do and hate meat. Man is omnivorous. His body was meant to consume both meat and fiber for sustaining life. I personally object to people trying to force their eating habits on me. I like meat.

Figures blaming cattle for 85 percent of top soil loss are absolutely ridiculous and unfounded. Methane gas attributed to cattle warming the ozone has long ago been treated as the joke it was meant to be.

Let's place the blame where it really belongs—on people—you and me. Human overpopulation is the root cause of all our problems. Every single one of them. Why be so small minded and blame one thing, cattle, when the answer is so obvious—people are destroying the environment.

We need environmental crusaders, but only if they tell the truth and quit trying to brainwash the unwary public with false information.

Wake up and smell the roses—which incidentally do a lot better with a little cow manure.

Jack Swanson
Carmel Valley

"Good Show, Jim Wright"

The dust has settled and now the sedimentary beds of life demand an expression of appreciation for the outstanding service Jim Wright gave during his nine years on the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council. Sandy, Nataly, Les, Gunnar, Helen and all of us who have followed Jim Wright's service wish to say "good show, Jim."

Mike Brown
Carmel



Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photography	Stan Lawrence
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Carl Leaver

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Send your letters to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Maradei Wants to Cool Down the CRA

By Isabelle Hall

Well aware he is a controversial figure, David Maradei nonetheless hopes to use his new office as president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) to carve a much quieter role for the equally controversial group.

"It's not what you do it's how you do it," he explained during an interview. "I'm different than many of the people involved. I want the CRA Board of Directors to be friends of all the people in the community. I really see the CRA in a much quieter role."

Maradei, whose official title at the Carmel-by-the-Sea postal station is Superintendent of Window Services, knows virtually everyone in town after 17 years on the job. He knows them so well that if you ask about an oldtimer that person's post office box number rolls right off Maradei's tongue, and there are 5,000 boxes.

He estimates that 2,000 to 4,000 people a day come into the post office to get their mail, a unique situation in the U.S. Postal System in that there is no mail delivery in the city of some 4,200 and no one wants it.

Not having mail boxes in Carmel is like not having street numbers or street lights, all part of the charm of the seaside village. The only other city that did not deliver mail was South Lake Tahoe, Maradei said, but that has since changed.

"The fact that people come to the post office to pick up their mail is an integral part of Carmel politics," Maradei believes. "There is no crime. Everyone in town knows one another in a real sense." Viewed as an antagonist to business when he sat on the City Council from 1982 to 1986, the year Clint Eastwood defeated Charlotte Townsend for mayor, Maradei laughed off the fact he got "one hate letter" after he succeeded Jim Holliday as CRA president May 14.

Holliday, a writer and historian, generated plenty of controversy himself as he spoke out on local issues. He stepped down after three years to pursue other interests, including work on a television documentary.

Born in Chicago, Maradei moved to Carmel in 1975 from San Francisco where he worked for the post office. He said he earned a B.A. in Sociology and Psychology from Regis College in Denver and an M.A. in English Literature from the University of Portland in Oregon.

"I was shaped by education to write," he said but instead went west, joined the post office, and spent 10 years in the Bay area racing sail boats in his spare time. Today he rides a sport motor bicycle, his graying pony tail flying out behind him as he wheels through town.

As head of the local postal station, he has earned the praise of many residents by such special attention as making sure someone gets a parcel on a holiday even if he delivers it himself on his motorbike. At one of his favorite restaurants, Casanova, just a block from the post office, his habits are well known. He likes to sit at the back and doesn't want a wine list.

Asked if he got any flak for mixing politics with his government job, Maradei said, "There have been isolated complaints about my being in the political arena but I keep it at arms length. If someone wants to discuss a political matter, I ask them to call after work."

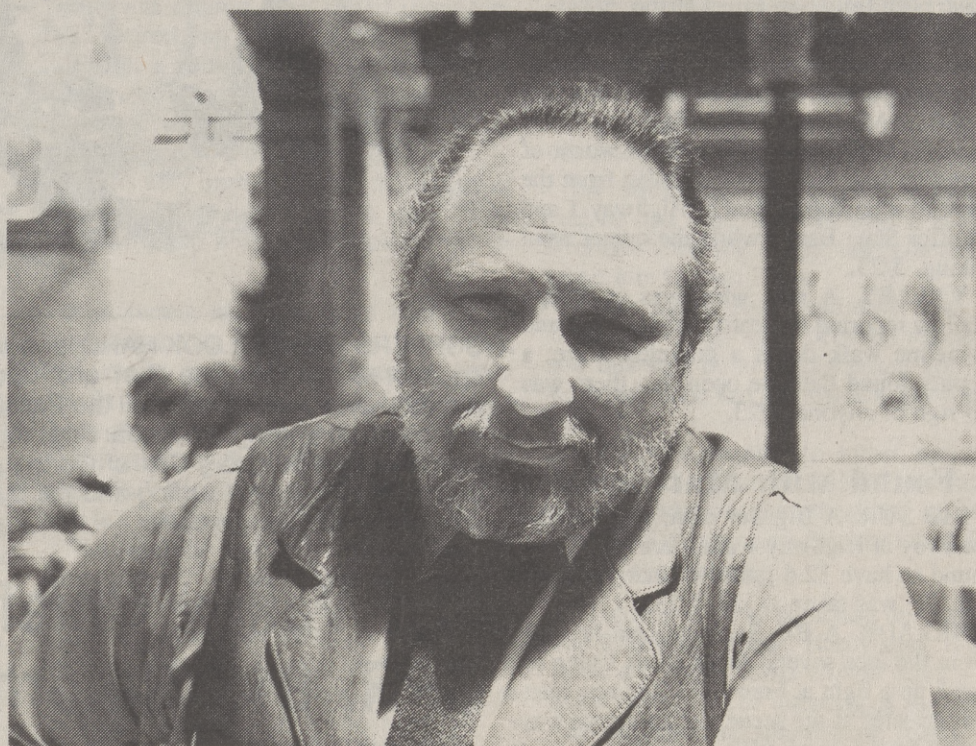
"I don't think this town needs to be one of antagonists," Maradei insisted. "The CRA has been branded by the language of political opponents. They've called us extremists, fanatics, renegades, all pejorative terms to make people believe we are not a responsible organization. Our membership is mainstream, middle of the road Carmelites."

"Who is the opposition?" he asked rhetorically. "What group are they? People who write letters to the editor? The Voice of Carmel? Who are they—Clint Eastwood, Joseph Chaffers, Olaf Dohlsrand, Pat Sippel, Howard Nieman?"

"Most of the criticism comes from a very small segment of the community," he said. "They are not our enemies.

They just don't share our views. It is curious to me that the furor is not so much what we do as how we do it. We're not interested in being enemies. We're not interested in stopping development. All we do is speak on public issues. We are intensely interested in those issues that maintain the quality of life we share."

CRA-supported candidates Ken White for mayor and Barbara Livingston for the coun-



DAVID MARADEI

cil were elected April 14. Both CRA members, they join Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, another CRA member, to form what many think will be a controlling majority similar to that on the previous council.

"We're not interested in controlling the City Council," Maradei said. "We think elected officials have to be independent. We don't tell our CRA members how to vote."

Asked about its positions during the previous administration of Mayor Jean Grace, he said when CRA spokesmen appeared before the council or the Planning Commission, "It seemed to irritate Jean Grace and (Commission Chairman) Carla Ramsey very much. The impression was that they weren't interested in hearing from the CRA."

Ramsey has complained frequently that the CRA never brings its complaints to the commission, preferring to wait until they reach the appeal stage before the council, or in the case of one major condominium development, actually bringing the appeal.

"The law is very clear," Maradei said, "You don't have to speak at a Planning Commission to be able to go to the city council. I myself have been made unwelcome at the planning commission, and it's not a pleasant experience."

With some 30 percent of the houses in the one-mile square city owned by people who either use them as second homes or rent them out, the CRA feels a strong need to keep the residents' interests foremost. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to let stand a new ordinance banning short term rentals was seen as a major victory for permanent residents. (See separate story on front page.)

Maradei predicted cities all over the country would soon follow suit and enact similar ordinances.

CRA opponents complained in the April 14 election and in previous election fights that the group never disclosed how many of its 500 members actually live in Carmel and could vote.

Although the CRA mails a newsletter to its membership, Maradei said he did not know how many members were Carmel residents, and the list of names "is kept confidential." He guessed "about 85 to 90 percent" lived within the city limits while there are 15 to 20 people who live in other areas and have homes in Carmel.

Unlike Holliday who was always quick to respond in his role as president, the bearded Maradei says things have changed and the CRA has become more formal so

he will not be making any comments "unless the board has taken a position."

Two current issues on which he said the board had taken a position were rezoning of the commercial district and preventing any further development of Pescadero Canyon.

"Before any lines are changed" on rezoning, Maradei said the council should know and understand the results. The CRA wants

there's community consensus to save Pescadero Canyon."

He said the CRA board had yet to evaluate a proposed million-dollar-plus upgrading of Sunset Center although one of its directors, Linda Anderson, is chairman of the Cultural Commission in charge of the proposed project.

Asked if the CRA board ever discussed the economic problems facing the city or thought about how the city could find the money for these and other projects, Maradei said, "As a board we don't evaluate the dollars like the council does. We don't get the budget information. We don't control the council. We say, 'Why don't you guys do something about it.'"

Under his leadership, Maradei said the CRA was becoming a much more formal organization. For the immediate future, he said, "We're looking to community projects like remodeling of Vista Lobos Room," the city's combined park and parking lot. He said it would look for private funding for Vista Lobos and for finding park benches once Fifth Avenue is widened outside the post office.

The CRA also plans to help support local restaurants by having special dinner nights at various eateries, he said, while its recognition of local businesses would continue with plaques.

Maradei, himself, would like to see Carmel be the kind of town where all visitors were greeted with a big smile and, "Instead of having to wait in the street outside one crowded restaurant would be urged to go down the road to another one that was highly recommended. Or if they walk into one store that doesn't have what they want, they'd be told about other shops to visit."

an EIR and a General Plan Committee to evaluate any proposals.

On Pescadero Canyon, he predicted flatly, "They will resolve that issue because

Pescadero Options Before Council

Suggestions on how to save Pescadero Canyon from further development will have top billing when the Carmel City Council meets Tuesday.

The council deferred action last month on an appeal against the Planning Commission's approval of a use permit for a house on the canyon until August so it could adopt a policy at the June meeting on the beautiful wooded area.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the council would be presented with various proposals on how to resolve the issue of where to get property to trade with Chris Tescher whose firm owns the 24,000-square foot lot approved for a house.

He said the city was having ongoing discussions with various property owners of nine lots previously identified as possible exchanges. In the past, D'Ambrosio said officials had approached such groups as the Coastal Conservancy and the Big Sur Land Trust for grants but "either it didn't fit their criteria or they had other priorities."

Noel Mapstead, who represented the newly-formed group, Friends of Pescadero Canyon, complained at the May council session that it would set "a dangerous precedence" if the city decided to make any kind of a trade during an appeal for just one of the three remaining undeveloped lots on the canyon.

Also on the agenda were five appeals against other Planning Commission decisions. Scheduled for public hearings were appeals involving an addition to a house on Casanova and alterations to a residence on Forest Road—the subject of two separate appeals.

La Playa Hotel is appealing a decision to let it put heaters on its outdoor restaurant terrace and Prudential Towle Realty a technical denial for a use permit for a new real estate office.

Mayor Ken White, who announced he wants the regular monthly meetings to be conducted as business sessions, has begun by moving them up one-half hour to 3:30 p.m. with a 9 p.m. closing time.

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

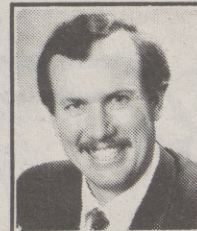
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

LITIGATION



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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A Hacienda Carmel man said he lost a brown wallet at Rancho Canada containing credit cards, a blank check and \$65 cash. 5/18.

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua man was lodged in jail after another man complained he brandished a rifle at him at Prince's Camp during an argument over who threw rocks at the man and his horse. 5/18.

Expensive Pistol Stolen

SOUTH COAST. A woman said a .380 automatic pistol had been stolen from her Palo Colorado residence during the past five months. She said it was worth \$800. 5/19.

VILLAGE. A man said someone entered his unlocked garage on Holman Road and stole a cellular telephone from his unlocked car. 5/19.

CARMEL RANCHO. A pharmacist at Vessey Drugs said a man called in a prescription but fled when questioned when he came to pick it up. 5/20.

RIO ROAD. The manager of the Bank of America said a well-dressed black man cashed two checks totaling \$1,200, but ran when asked for identification. She said the checks might be stolen and forged. 5/20.

"Some Money" Found

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Holman road reported "finding some money in the Carmel Valley area." No amount or more specific location was specified. 5/21.

CARMEL. A man said that someone slashed the convertible top on his car while it was parked near his Carmelo home during the night. 5/21.

VALLEY. An assistant tennis pro said 50 tennis balls had been stolen from outside the courts at Quail Lodge. 5/21.

VILLAGE. A woman said someone took the mail out of her mailbox on Punta Del Monte, tore it up and threw it in her neighbor's yard. 5/21.

Accident Victim Found

SOUTH COAST. Based on an anonymous report, searchers found the body of a 72-year-old Riverside man in the wreckage of his car some 300 feet off Highway 1 near Gorda. Investigators said it may have been there for a week. 5/21.

VALLEY. A conservator for a woman living at Carmel Valley Manor said a Mervyn's credit card had been taken within the past two months. 5/21.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man was arrested for DUI after being stopped near Carmel Valley Road and Schulte. 5/21.

SOUTH COAST. A U. S. Forest Service ranger reported four burglaries and a petty theft had occurred at Kirk Camp Creek. She said mostly cash had been taken. 5/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Forest Service Ranger said a satellite dish motor had been stolen two weeks ago at Plaskett Creek Camp. 5/22.

CARMEL. A security man reported finding the main door open at the office at Carmel High School. 5/22.

Load of Laundry Lifted

VALLEY. A Highlands woman said a large load of her laundry was stolen at the Mid Valley Laundromat. 5/22.

CARMEL. A Scottsdale, Ariz., tourist was arrested for DUI after being observed driving erratically at Scenic and Bay View. 5/22.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman said her dog was stolen at the Running Iron. She said it may have been taken by a woman possibly named Derry who may have been from San Luis Obispo. 5/22.

CARMEL MEADOWS. A Santa Cruz man said someone stole a surfboard and other property from his truck while it was parked at Monastery Beach. 5/23.

SOUTH COAST. Some \$900 worth of camping gear was reported stolen from the back of a pickup parked at Highway 1 and Pfeiffer State Beach while the owner went hiking. 5/23.

VALLEY. A man who lives at Sleepy Hollow reported he heard his gate open and someone walk down a graveled drive; a deputy found the gate open, but there was no sign of anyone. 5/23.

Found with Marijuana

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man, lying in the roadway at Highway 1 and Fernwood, was found to have 32.6 grams of marijuana on him. He was taken to jail. 5/23.

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man said he was hit in the face several times while trying to break up a fight at Fernwood Bar; one man was arrested at the scene and a warrant was issued for a second. 5/23.

VILLAGE. A Real estate woman said someone stole a sign she had set up in front of a home for sale on Terrace Way. 5/24.

SOUTH COAST. A Salinas woman said jewelry, cash and clothes were taken when her car was burglarized while parked near Highway 1 near Molera State Beach. 5/24.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley woman complained her checkbook had been stolen at Mid Valley Shopping Center. 5/24.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was turned over to the CHP on DUI charges after being stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Country Club. 5/24.

LAURELES GRADE. A Carmel Valley man was cited for having marijuana in his possession after a vehicle check at the Laureles Grade park and ride. 5/24.

VALLEY. A Los Angeles man was arrested for DUI after being seen driving his silver sports car erratically on Carmel Valley Road. 5/24.

VALLEY. A San Francisco man, found lying on Carmel Valley Road at the 22-mile marker, was held for a probation check from San Mateo County. 5/24.

\$1,200 Car Burglary

SOUTH COAST. A Cypress, Calif., couple said they suffered a \$1,120 loss when their car was burglarized while parked on Highway 1 five miles south of Gorda. 5/25.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man said his watch was stolen from the tennis courts at Tularcitos School. 5/25.

VALLEY. A man said a yard blower and two chain saws were stolen from a storage shed at his Scarlett Road home. 5/25.

RIO ROAD. A security company reported finding an open door at Baker's Square Restaurant; deputies suggested employees forgot to lock it. 5/25.



SURFERS HAD TO LOOK HARD for a wave to catch at the 13th annual Surfabout sponsored by Sunshine Surf and Sport at Carmel Beach on Saturday and Sunday. Small waves were all the Pacific offered to about 170 contestants who competed in surfing, bodyboarding, skimboarding, kneeboarding and distance paddling events. Craig Cox of Carmel won All Around Waterman Award after placing first in men's surfing and the distance paddling race. Top woman surfer was Wendy Corn of Monterey.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Mid Valley Chief Plans to Push CPR, 911 Reform in New Post

Preparing to take over as president of the County's Emergency Medical Care Committee (EMCC), Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department said he had two priority goals—reforming the 911 system and getting more citizen participation in CPR.

Noting that many citizens are now calling 911 when they need help solving any kind of problem, Carmichael said the system is being overloaded and "will collapse some day in the future" if reform isn't undertaken.

He cited the case of Salinas, where he said people increasingly turn to the emergency dispatch system when they can't reach anyone else.

"It's biggest failure is it's strength," he told a recent meeting of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance board of directors. "People call it because it's the once place you can dial at any time and get a human voice."

To keep the system from being overloaded by non-emergency calls, Carmichael said he believed an education program should be launched "to teach people what it's all about."

As for CPR, Carmichael said he did not think the county had pressed hard enough to get citizens to learn the technique designed to keep heart attack victims alive.

"I would like to see three-quarters of the adult population be skilled in CPR," Carmichael said. "If they were, the 'save rate' among heart attack victims would increase dramatically."

Carmichael later told the *Sun* that the first four minutes are critical after a person suffers a heart attack, adding that even with paramedics now in use throughout the county, a paramedic is from four to six minutes away on average from most heart attack calls.

Stronger citizen participation in CPR

would make both the paramedics and the use of defibrillators far more effective in saving lives, he said. He suggested that education also was the way to get more citizen involvement in CPR.

Carmichael was elected the new president of the EMCC effective July 1. He will succeed Deputy John Bruke of the Sheriff's Department.

The committee is an advisory group make up of doctors, nurses, firemen, law officers, ambulance operators and the public.

Firemen Volunteer For Training School

Local firemen will attend the Monterey County Fire Training Officer's Wild Land School, the largest school of its kind in the nation, over the next two weeks, most of them on their own time.

"Because of the fiscal situation, all of our participants have agreed to take part on a voluntary basis," Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill told Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio in a memorandum. He said he had checked with the personnel officer to make sure that this was in accordance with the appropriate sections of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Chiefs Bill Sims and Gary Carmichael, respectively from Carmel Valley and Mid Valley, said they also would be sending volunteers under the same conditions—paying for registration and supplying the necessary apparatus and equipment but not paying wages.

D'Ambrosio froze all nonbudgeted items a month ago when major sources of city revenue declined in the economic downturn.

The school will be held May 29-31 at Fort Hunter Liggett and June 5-7 at Fort Ord.



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Council Chooses Newcomer for Planning

Continued from front page

fact she is a renter, one of the criteria under a new ordinance for Planning Commissioners.

"Another woman will bring a viewpoint that is badly needed," he added. Chairman Carla Ramsey is the only woman on the seven-member commission at present. Hardy will be sworn in June 10.

Councilman Bob Fischer, who opposed the nomination, said, "I was unhappy with the way it was handled. If we're going to take the trouble to do this, we should give a weight to each candidate and there should have been some discussion. It came up so fast. I wanted to sit and discuss it. It was just like the old system that they didn't want but it didn't work."

"I wish it had gone to an evaluation and weight and I wish there had been public input. I wish it had been opened up to members of the public. It was not known to me that there would be no public input."

White said the process of interviewing all applicants for the job at a public hearing had been conducted the way he interpreted the ordinance that was passed on a 3-2 vote by the previous council. It proscribed the public interviews to replace a system whereby the mayor had the prerogative to nominate a commissioner subject to council approval.

After four candidates were interviewed separately sitting at a table with the council, White announced the nomination of Hardy. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks seconded it and a vote was taken immediately without further discussion.

Describing herself as a consultant, Hardy said she had a masters degree in urban studies and planning from Occidental College in Los Angeles, and had built two buildings, one of them the Hollywood Library when she was executive director of the Samuel Goldwyn Foundation. Her resumé showed she worked on the Academy Awards

show one year and did media and advance work for the Carter White House. She said she moved to Carmel to handle corporate hospitality for the U.S. Open.

Hardy stressed the role of planning for the Planning Commission although this is not a function it has been able to exercise much in recent years due primarily to the press of business and to some extent the fact that all policy direction has to come from the council.

She was chosen over Carl Livingston, Jr., a retired San Francisco retailer, Lewis J. Rolle, a retired executive, and Roger Rector, an electrical contractor. Paula Hazdovac, an artist, who had originally applied, dropped out due to lack of time.

"I was very impressed with the quality of people who applied," White said. "I've asked them to keep their applications on file."

The terms of Ramsey, a real estate agent, and Jim Miller, a businessman, both expire in September. Ramsey would not fit the new criteria which states that there should be only one person on the commission in the building industry, "if possible." Vice chairman Stephen Poohar also is a real estate agent.

"I certainly welcome Maggie to the Commission," Ramsey said, although she did not think the fact Hardy was a woman made any difference to the job. The voluntary position requires about 20 hours a week, and is considered by some to be more arduous than sitting on the council.

Each member of the council asked each candidate essentially the same questions with Councilmen Phil Coniglio concentrating on their membership in "political" groups such as the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and the Carmel Business Association (CBA) until he got a handwritten note from CBA executive director Toni Jepson pointing out her

group was not political.

Livingston, Jr., the brother of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's ex-husband, who said he was a member of the CRA, surprised Coniglio with his sympathy for business. "I am pleased to hear such refreshing views. It sounds like my views. I didn't expect it coming from a CRA member."

Livingston, Jr., who was president of the Livingston Brothers Stores in the Bay Area and served three years as president of the San Francisco Retail Merchants Association, said the council was "whistling Dixie" if it thought it could attract mom and pop stores at a time when retailing was dominated by chains and national stores.

He surprised the council when he said he had read that The Gap, a national women's clothing chain, was planning to move into Carmel Plaza.

White asked each candidate how they would divide up water between residential and business interests if Carmel got more water but none had any specific answers for him.

Livingston wanted to know how they stood on the Carmel 2016 Committee's recommendation that there be no more commercial expansion. Brooks asked about the Village character.

"I don't have a personal opinion and that's probably good," Hardy said. "I don't think a commissioner should have a personal opinion. The intensity of uses are all very delicate and demanding issues. You need to address them long term."

"I really think Carmel's at a crossroads," she said several times. "It's not downtown L.A....To retain the character of the Village is very difficult. We don't want it to turn into a series of strip malls."

When Brooks inquired if she could define "Village character," Hardy said, "You're the city council. You tell me."

Nepenthe Founder Dies; Memorial Service Is Sunday

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Nepenthe Restaurant for Bill Fassett, who with his late wife created the popular tourist attraction on the Big Sur coast.

Fassett died at his Carmel home Friday at age 80.

A well-known resident of the area for a half century, Fassett and his late wife, Lolly, purchased the property in 1947 from Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth when there was only a log cabin on it. Two years later, they opened the restaurant which was designed by Rowan Maiden, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright.

In its early years, Fassett often dispensed his widely known hospitality from behind the bar while his wife worked as a waitress.

Survivors include a daughter, Holly Fassett Campbell, who manages Nepenthe with her son, Kirk Gaffill, and a son-in-law, Tom Birmingham. Other survivors are two sons, three other daughters, a brother, a sister, 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Cachagua First Aid, CPR Set for June 13

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class at the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station on June 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ken and Jean White and Evi Russo will teach the courses.

For reservations and fee information call the American Red Cross at 624-6921 or Kay Grant at 659-3687.



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Releases a Golden Eagle

Actress Betty White Honored For Work on Behalf of Animals

By Stan Hall

Sounding just like the character she plays on the TV program *Golden Girls*, Actress Betty White did a little hop-jump, gave a quick shy-smiling wave, and said: "Well, see you again in 10 years."

The crowd of 60 or so people gathered in the yard of the main house at Rancho San Carlos loved it. They laughed and applauded, as White helped mark the 10th anniversary of the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center at the SPCA.

She was invited to release a recovered golden eagle Friday during a fundraiser sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife marking the anniversary and was honored for her work throughout the country on behalf of animals as part of the informal ceremony. White had dedicated the center when it opened on July 5, 1982.

It was a natural—a Golden Girl, a golden eagle and a golden day. Only the eagle didn't cooperate much.

Instead of spreading its wings and testing its newfound freedom by soaring majestically over the 20,000-acre ranch, the female bird waddled away from the crowd through the waving grass. She did flap her wings and gave a couple of short hops before jumping up on a log about 30 to 40 yards from the group.

Anne Mills of Carmel Valley, president of the Friends of the Wildlife, had warned the group in advance that the eagle wasn't a very enthusiastic flier. "Some birds just long to fly. She doesn't care very much. She's lazier than some eagles we have had," Mills said before White opened the cage to let her out.

Most of the group waited on the grassy hillside for about 45 minutes, hoping to see the bird finally take flight. But

she was content to sit on the log. Finally, members of the group started straggling back to the ranch house where lunch on the patio awaited them.

Wearing a lemon yellow pants suit, White at one point demonstrated her love of animals by getting down on her knees to pet a ranch dog and black and white cat who were lying under the shade of a bush.

Asked where she got her love of animals, White said, "In the womb, I guess," explaining her mother and father were devoted animal advocates. "I think they were disappointed I only had two feet."

The actress has maintained a home at Carmel Meadows for 11 years. She said she has three dogs and a cat which she takes with her in the car when she commutes between the peninsula and Los Angeles.

The two male dogs have made the seven-hour trip so often, "I think they know every bush on the way," White said.

A woman from Assemblyman Sam Farr's office presented White with a framed resolution passed by the State Assembly recognizing her work on behalf of animals.

Responding, she suggested that if there were any heroes, they were the volunteers at the wildlife center. "They're the ones who deserve this," she said. "They care enough to do the dirty work, but they also enjoy doing the dirty work."

The released eagle is a mature female who has lost one eye. She was found ill and unable to care for herself in Southern California and taken to a wildlife group in San Dimas for rehabilitation.

After spending six months there, she was brought to the Monterey County wildlife center three months ago because it has a large aviary where the bird could begin to fly to strengthen its wings.



TAKING PART in a fund raiser for the Wildlife Center at the SPCA at Rancho San Carlos are Alayna Gray, wife of the managing director of Pacific Union, Anne Mills of Carmel Valley and actress Betty White. White was honored for her work on behalf of animals, and Mills founded Friends of Monterey County Wildlife to help provide funding for the center which receives no government money.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

CV Chamber Sets Mixer, DA's Talk

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a progressive mixer at the businesses in Mid Carmel Valley Shopping Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4.

The mixer will start at Salsa Mexican Restaurant, and a special drawing will be held.

On Thursday, June 9, District Attorney Dean Flippo will speak to a luncheon meeting of the chamber on how alcohol and drug use affect the community. It will be held at Los Laureles Lodge on Carmel Valley Road.

Reservations for both events should be made by calling the chamber at 659-4000.

Jeff Froke, natural resources manager at Rancho San Carlos, said five individual golden eagles already are known to live at the ranch. While the birds are fairly territorial, each hunting over its own seven to ten square-mile area, he said there was enough room for the released female.

Mills emphasized that the wildlife center receives no state, federal or local government funds, but depends on donations and volunteers to care for sick, wounded and abandoned wildlife. All the proceeds from the luncheon went to support the center. Mills founded the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife two years ago as an auxiliary to help raise funds for it.

Melissa Castor, supervisor of the center who helped White with the big fiberglass cage holding the eagle, said despite her loss of one eye, "the eagle's chances of survival in the wild are extremely good."

Blaze Chars 30 Acres on Berta Ranch

A fire on the Berta Ranch, ignited by a vehicle's hot catalytic converter, burned about 30 acres of grass "and a few fence-posts" Memorial Day before it was extinguished.

The California Department of Forestry, which sent a C130 to drop fire retardant on the blaze, and Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department contained the fire after about an hour and with no major injuries or damage.

The fire, on a ridge on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and about two miles east of the Village, was visible from many locations in the Valley, and the aerial tanker circled directly over Carmel Valley Village on some of its bombing runs.

Chief Bill Sims of Carmel Valley said the fire started when a Realtor, showing property to a client, stopped to open a gate on the ranch and the device used to control exhaust pollutants ignited grass under it. The driver drove the vehicle out of the fire without any serious damage, Sims said.

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, which dispatched 18 firemen, two wildfire engines, a water tender and rescue vehicle, was first on the scene although the fire was east of the district boundary. Sims explained that it "was a long haul" for CDF to get there since its Tularcitos Station east of the Village won't open until June 1 when the fire season officially begins.

Sims suggested that the fire could prove to be beneficial if it serves to warn residents that the potential fire danger from tall grass is greater than during the five previous years of drought.

Setting it Straight

In the May 14 *Sun* Lester Rowntree's book titles were incorrectly given. They are *Hardy Californians* and *Flowering Shrubs of California*.



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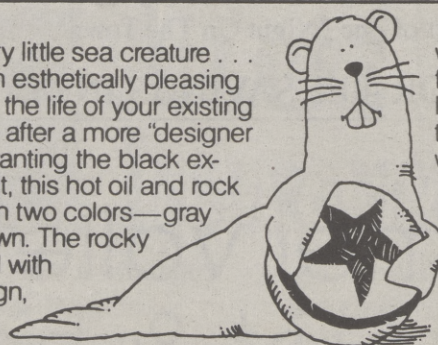
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What exactly is a chip seal?

Hatton Canyon Lawsuit Won't Be Heard Until November

The legal challenge to the Hatton Canyon Freeway mounted by a group led by the City of Carmel won't be heard until at least November. The delay seems minor in the long-running dispute since the project was first proposed some 40 years ago.

Carmel is the lead agency in the lawsuit brought with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Hatton Canyon Coalition and the Sierra Club—called the Hatton Canyon Consortium—in a challenge of the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the controversial freeway. The \$33 million road would run 2.8 miles past Carmel where congestion ties up traffic afternoons and weekends on Highway 1.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams has set Nov. 18 for a hearing in San Jose in the suit against Caltrans, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration and the California Department of Transportation. The assignment of the case to Williams was requested by the state and federal attorneys because he was the judge who heard and dismissed a previous case last year brought by a group called Save Hatton Canyon. Williams has not yet announced whether or not he will hear the case which currently is assigned to Judge Ronald Whyte.

Whyte has scheduled a status conference for June 12 at 10:30 a.m.

The consortium contends that the freeway would destroy the complex and unique ecosystem of Hatton Canyon which comprises one of the three remaining genetically pure old growth Monterey Pine forests left in California, and includes a mature riparian wetland forest with a running stream, as well as 160 acres of contiguous high quality wildlife habitat.

"The only justification offered for the project is to reduce traffic congestion such that drivers could save several minutes of driving time during peak traffic hours while driving through the area," the consortium argued.

Since it was announced at a news conference at the Carmel City Hall Jan. 3, representatives of the four participating groups in the lawsuit have met behind closed doors to discuss strategy and keep informed on the status of the suit. They hired the San Francisco law firm of Shute, Mihaly and Weinberger to handle the complaint in federal court and the local firm of Stamp and Franklin of Pacific Grove which does a lot of legal work for the city.

Michael Stamp said, "All we're doing is meeting to discuss the status of litigation. We meet about once a month to exchange information." He said he thought this was no different than the state and federal governmental agencies which also meet privately on their defense of the suit.

It was estimated at the time that the suit would cost about \$75,000. The City Council thus far has approved spending only \$10,000 as its share. Proponents of the freeway have complained about the

expenditure of public funds by government agencies to sue other government agencies. Stamp said each of the four participants had paid about \$10,000 so far.

The federal and state agencies contend that the complaint fails to state a claim upon which relief could be granted, that the plaintiffs lack standing to bring the suit and that they have failed to exhaust their administrative remedies.

They also argue that the suit is no different than one brought by the Save Hatton Canyon group that was dismissed Nov. 4 as both actions alleged violations of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). They suggested that the case be assigned to Judge Williams because of his familiarity with the issues from the previous challenge.

The consortium argued that its suit challenges the legal adequacy of an environmental impact statement/report (EIS/EIR) that was not even in existence at the time the Save Hatton Canyon suit was filed in January, 1991, and dismissed in April, 1991. The EIS/EIR challenged was not issued until October, 1991, the group said, while decisions based on the report were not made until November and December of 1991.

The consortium seeks a declaration from the court that the governmental decisions to select and approve the freeway violated NEPA and CEQA. It wants the Nov. 14 Record of Decision for the project and Caltrans' decisions certifying the EIS/EIR and approving the project set aside, among other things. A permanent injunction is sought against construction.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway was first proposed in the 1950's when Highway 1 was projected to become a four-lane highway the length of the California coast.

In recent years, the City of Carmel has gone on record against it, preferring instead to have Highway 1 widened. The park district has expressed interest in acquiring the Hatton Canyon right of way for a park.

English Classes Available in Village

English classes for Spanish-speaking people will be available in Carmel Valley Village starting Tuesday for just \$3 tuition a class.

William Giles, photographer and owner of the Village Gallery on DelFino Place, will teach the classes from 5 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Giles grew up in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and speaks Spanish fluently. He also is an experienced teacher, having been in instructor for 12 years at the University of Rochester where he set up and chaired the photography department.

Classes are limited to 30 students and registration will take place at the first class Tuesday. For more information, telephone 659-0418.



THE SIERRA CLUB, in the forefront of the fight to block the freeway, has conducted scores of public tours through Hatton Canyon, arguing it is too valuable an environmental resource to lose. Sun file photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Rental Ban Upheld

Continued from front page

whatever the law is we'll abide by it though it's truly an unjust law."

He argued that for 20 years previously the city "promoted rental houses for vacationers," maintaining that the people who use the short-term rentals "are not part of that T-shirt crowd the city doesn't want."

Planning Director Diane White said there are about 3,500 homes in the city of which the 1990 census said 30 percent were vacant or second homes. Estimates of how many of these are used as rentals range from 300 to 500. Some people expressed concern that their owners might now try to dump the houses on the real estate market.

During the legal fight over the issue, there was testimony that rental houses in the city bring \$100 or more a night, but people in the business said rents can go as high as \$1,500 a night during major events such as a Pebble Beach golf tournament.

Mayor White said he owned rental property at Donner Lake and his real estate agent was "very concerned about the effect it was going to have. I told him I felt we had a different situation there than in Carmel where the residential community and the General Plan reflect the need for such an ordinance."

Freeman said a few years ago before the economic downturn he would have thought other cities would follow suit but, "In these economic times, I think they may choose to collect transient occupancy taxes instead."

The Pacific Legal Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation organized to intervene in litigation affecting the public interest, had accused the appeals court of upholding the ordinance "based on the court's own fanciful sociological theories." The Sacramento-based group said it had 20,000 supporters. The California Board of Realtors also backed the landlords' position.

In a brief filed for cities backing Carmel, Attorney Daniel J. Curtin, Jr. told the California Supreme Court, "the General Plan of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea mandates the preservation of the city's residential neighborhoods by limiting transient commercial uses in districts designated for residential use."

During initial arguments before Judge Paik, Ewing's attorney, Tony Lombardo, said, "I would offer the postula-

tion that an ordinance of this type can only be enforced through invasion of privacy. The only way for the city to determine violation is to enter houses of individuals and confront them."

Paik said the ordinance involved the right of association more than it did the right of privacy. The landlords claimed that the ordinance constituted a taking of their property contrary to a 1987 high court ruling in which the justices put constraints on the authority of municipalities to regulate land use, emphasizing the need to scrutinize the justifications for such regulations. The case was "Nollan v. California Coastal Commission."

R.S. Radford, who argued for the Pacific Legal Foundation, claimed that the enactment of "such constitutionally unsound, oppressive regulations...will generate a tidal wave of chaotic and expensive litigation."

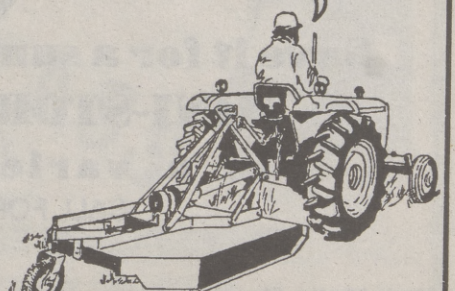


BOATS FILLED Stillwater Cove off Pebble Beach on Memorial Day weekend. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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Two Carmel Teachers Honored

By Carolyn Rice

CHS Teacher Keeps Math From Intimidating Students

"Fantastic" is what Michael Lewis tells students who tell him they want to be a teacher. "I always recommend teaching," said Lewis, a Carmel High School algebra and geometry teacher who recently won the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in Teaching.

After 30 years in the classroom, he still remains enthusiastic about his job. "This school has delightful young people," he said. "When you're part of a community it's a special feeling. I run into someone I have taught just about anywhere I go. It makes me feel good."

Lewis came to Carmel in 1972. He left from 1983-86 to teach in Germany and has also taught in Greece and Switzerland. "It was outstanding," he said of teaching in

don't visualize it as well."

Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High described Lewis as a caring, dedicated teacher. "Sometimes he gets kids who have a math phobia. He teaches it in a way that's very nonthreatening."

Lewis said he doesn't notice any innate differences in abilities along gender lines. He also said he looks beyond dress, hair, race and creed when he teaches. "I care for all my students. I know that comes through," he said.

He has learned from coaching how important it is to work together with students. "I seldom get upset or lose my composure," he said.

"Teachers who stay in the profession for a long time have sorted out what's important to them," Lewis said. "I don't worry about driving a fancy car."

In fact, he joked with his sons that he would use his \$1,600 prize money to fix up his 1969 VW camper. "It would take more than that," he laughed. He also chuckled over the half or dozen or so offers he gets from students every year who want to buy the camper. "It's not for sale," he said.

For the past two summers, Lewis has attended Monterey Peninsula College taking calculus and statistics. "I had good teachers and worked hard," he said. When asked what grade he received, he replied "That's silly," but admitted to A's when pressed. This summer he will teach math at Carmel High summer school.

And what does Lewis want to do when he retires? "I want to go overseas again and teach."

Lewis was nominated for the award by his fellow teachers. A bequest to the Community Foundation by Col. Allen Griffin, founder of *The Herald* and the Community Foundation, provides for the award made to outstanding teachers. Carmel High teachers who collected the award in the past were Lloyd Baskerville, Bob Walthour, Jim Agan and John Durien.

Raul Cucalon, a Spanish teacher at the Defense Language Institute, also received the award this year.



MICHAEL LEWIS

Europe. But he came back because he wanted his sons, Jeff, Tim and Brad, to attend Carmel High School. His wife, Donna, is the librarian at the high school.

"Math can be unsettling for students and something they don't enjoy," he said. "I don't know why it's unsettling. It appears that when it becomes abstract, some people



BARBARA MORRISS, a Carmel Middle School teacher, received the first Lori Flagg Award for Teaching Excellence. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Barbara Morriss Challenges Her Middle School Students

By Carolyn Rice

Middle school students motivate Barbara Morriss, a Carmel Middle School teacher. "They really are enthusiastic," Morriss said. "But they come to school with a lot of needs."

Morriss is the first recipient of the Lori Flagg Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award was made by the Community Foundation and provided for by the Lori and Lou Flagg Memorial Fund. It has been established to honor an outstanding middle school teacher on the peninsula.

Karl Pallastri, Carmel Middle School principal, said Morriss has never written a discipline referral on a student in the six years he's been at the school. "I don't think Barbara ever met a student she didn't like," he said. She is very innovative and mentored the enrichment program which involves every teacher in the school, he said.

Morriss, 46, said she grew up in an era when women had two career choices—nursing or teaching. She started at Carmel Middle School as a home economics teacher in 1972. But due to cutbacks, the district couldn't afford the food costs for a home economics class, so she switched to language arts. She said she has loved the challenge she found in academics.

Middle school students—sixth, seventh and eighth graders—need a lot of structure and the opportunity to work with peers, she said. "They need to socialize," Morriss said. She said with children at that age level, growth tends to be mainly physical and the intellectual growth spurts so evident at grade school and again during high school remain on a plateau during the middle school years.

"We need to challenge them intellectually, make them accountable if they make poor choices, and accept them when they do make mistakes," she said. "We need to point out to them this is not their last chance for failure or success."

Morriss teaches a core class which com-

bines English and social studies, allowing students to spend two periods with the same teacher. This gives sixth graders five teachers instead of six during the day and "helps them feel more connected," Morriss said.

Morriss takes seminars during the summer and is looking forward to one on critical thinking this summer at Sonoma State. "I don't think I'd ever get out of education," she said. "I'd like to get a doctorate in middle school education."

She said she knows what kind of a job she is doing by the reaction of her students. "They are like little mirrors," she said. "I know when I've totally blown it. And we do. We all have those days."

Morriss said during her 20 years of teaching she has seen changes in students. "We're a quick fix society. The biggest change is in the way kids spend their spare time." She said students often play Nintendo or watch television as compared to reading more 20 years ago. "It's the responsibility of parents and teachers to help kids not lose sight of the importance of reading," she said.

Another change is the "sophistication sort of thrown in kids faces through television," Morriss said. "Sex and alcohol choices come at earlier ages," she said. "We have to help kids learn to make positive choices."

Morriss came to this area in 1967, taking a job at Seaside High. She has worked with the peer counseling program at Carmel Middle School since 1976 and developed a program for teachers to help students succeed. "Kids need to feel successful," she said.

Morriss has two children at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Angie, 22, and Garrett, 20. Her husband Richard, is a school psychologist in the Monterey school district.

Morriss said they plan to use her \$1,600 award to upgrade their computer which she uses to prepare her lessons.

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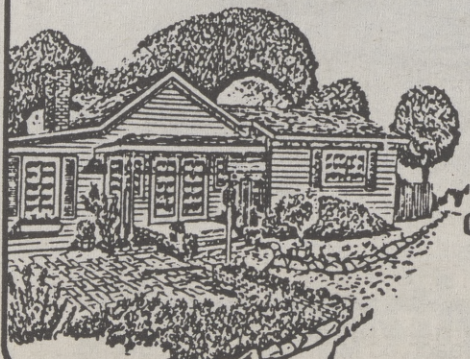
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Schools Still in Dark on PB Taxes

The back-to-back sales of Pebble Beach Co.—the second for a reported \$350 million less than the first—has left the Carmel school district guessing about how much in property taxes it can count on getting each year from the famous resort.

While the uncertainty is extreme in this case, Nick Nicolai, assistant county auditor/controller, told the *Sun* that it's not that unusual for schools not to know exactly how much tax income they will get.

"They (the schools) never know until the year is over," what they will get, he said. "We never know how much we will collect."

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he and Business Manager Judy Long recently met with the county auditor and county assessor seeking information on the Pebble Beach assessment and how it will affect the funds received by the Carmel school district this coming school year.

"It's a great big question mark," Baldwin said. The whole business could be settled by June through negotiations, he said, or it might go to an appeal board. If not resolved at that point, it could be litigated, he said.

The school district was scheduled to begin its budget study sessions at a special meeting Wednesday night. For the 1991-92 school year, the district had a \$14 million dollar budget.

Not only is the disparity between the two sales prices complicating the question, so is the decision by the initial buyer to challenge the assessment based on that purchase.

"The school district is in a highly volatile situation with the Pebble Beach assessment," Nicolai said. The county sent \$522,000 to the school district from the Pebble Beach sale, "but we told them to be careful. They might have to give something back," Nicolai said.

County Tax Assessor Bruce Reeves assessed the property at \$866,395,414 after

the first sale. Since that assessment, the Japanese-owned Lone Cypress Co. purchased Pebble Beach Co. in March for an estimated \$500 million, or some \$350 million less.

County officials said they first will work on an agreement relating to the first sale of Pebble Beach and then seek to set an assessment based on the second sale.

Carmel is one of 41 districts statewide which relies mainly on local property taxes for funding and receives a minimum of basic state aid.

Carmel school district receives \$265,000 in state funds a year, according to Bob Oliphant at the State Department of Education. Of the 1,012 California school districts, only the 41 have strong enough local tax bases to pay for essentially their own needs. Most districts are funded directly by the state on an average daily attendance formula.

The district is concerned about the tax payments by Pebble Beach because it is looking at increased costs from health claims, raises for employees, and facility improvements at aging schools.

"Health claims have been up this year following two good years," Baldwin said. The district two years ago dropped out of a county joint powers agreement for health coverage to try to cut expenses by putting health money into a district fund with major expenses covered by major medical insurance.

Originally, the district "was almost euphoric" over the Pebble Beach assessment, Baldwin said. "There are some anxious times right now."

The school board voted 7 percent raises for teachers and other school personnel this school year and also gave one-time bonuses to employees. The teachers' bonus was \$400.

District officials say employee compensation and benefits account for 85 percent of the district's budget.



JUNIPERO SERRA SCHOOL STUDENTS paraded Old Glory and the flags of other nations at their school's Mini-Olympics on Friday. All of the kindergarten through eighth grade students participated in track and field events accumulating points for the country they represented. Athletic director Vince Riso headed up the games.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

School Drug Forum Set for Monday

Results of a district wide parent survey will be presented at a forum on reducing drug and alcohol abuse among Carmel students at the Carmel Youth Center Monday evening.

Besides hearing the survey results, those attending also will be updated on alcohol and drug prevention plans for the coming school year, according to Janell Malek, district health coordinator.

In addition, Safe Homes, a program to support parents who are concerned about teenage parties involving alcohol and drugs, will be launched at the meeting, Malek said.

A Safe Homes directory will list the names of parents who will host drug and alcohol free parties with parents in attendance, she said. "The Safe Homes guidelines will encourage parents to call each other and help out by sending food," Malek said. "It will be easier for parents to

do once they know it is acceptable."

Right now parties are held where parents are not present or where the parents allow children to drink, Malek said.

In February, the district's health and advisory committee had a community forum attended by 125 people. Since then, several subcommittees have met a number of times.

Malek mentioned that Stew and Sandie Clough, Carmel Valley residents, have organized historical trips which they have encouraged families to go on together. Another committee conducted the parent survey and another has worked on activities which include all students not just those good at music, sports or math, Malek said.

Malek said everyone who is interested in the youth of the community is invited to attend the forum which starts at 7 p.m. The Carmel Youth Center is at Torres and 4th.



DEDICATING A PLAQUE for the old oak tree at Los Laureles Lodge on Memorial Day are Restaurant Manager Horace Carter and administrative assistant Allison Livesay. Said to be the oldest oak west of the Mississippi, the tree is supposedly 900 years old. It pulled partially out of the ground and fell over during record rain in March of 1991, but some branches continue to grow. The plaque dedicates the tree "to all those who served our country."
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall



FOR 14 YEARS, an adult Swedish class has met in Carmel with instructor Gunilla Tjernland Mark of Carmel High School. Shown above at a recent lesson, the class heard from visitors from Sweden who described political and economic trends and the country's program of pre-natal care.

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Jeff Watts

Perot Write-Ins Don't Count

Continued from front page

48 percent of registered voters went to the polls in the presidential primary four years ago in Monterey County.

Maurice Wolfe and Mittie Saunders, two of the Valley volunteers who helped gather signatures for petitions to get Perot on the ballot in November, said they intended to write his name in anyway. "Larry Agran? Who the hell is he?" asked Saunders.

Wolfe said volunteers collected 4,000 names in 10 days in the county. "We needed 134,781 for the entire state, and San Diego County had that amount alone."

Hugh Bayless, a coordinator for Perot, said he expected to have as many as 21,000 signatures from county voters by the Aug. 7 deadline, many times the 1,350 needed to get Perot's name on the November ballot.

Voters entering the polling booths will find long lists of choices. Running in the Democratic primary for the full term senate seat of retiring Alan Cranston are Barbara Boxer, Mel Levine, Leo McCarthy and Charles Greene. On the Republican ballot are Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono, John Spring, Alexander Justice, Tom Campbell, Isaac Park Vonker, Bruce Herschensohn and John Brown.

Running in the Democratic primary for the short term Senate seat vacated by Gov. Pete Wilson are Gray Davis, David Kerns and former San Francisco Mayors Dianne Feinstein and Joseph Alioto. Opposing incumbent Sen. John Seymour, whom Wilson named to replace him, are Jim Trinity, William Allen and William Dannemeyer.

State Sen. Henry J. Mello is opposed in the Democratic primary for the 15th district by Martin Vonnegut, a Salinas businessman. Ted Thoeny and Edward Laverone, both from the San Juan Bautista area, are seeking the Republican nomination.

State Assemblyman Sam Farr is unopposed in the Democratic primary with Steven Dannolfo of Monterey and Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove councilwoman, seeking the Republican nomination for the 27th district.

Assemblyman Rusty Areias is opposed in the Democratic primary for the

28th district in the Salinas Valley area by Maria Corralejo. Peter Frusetta is unopposed in the Republican primary for that seat.

Three state propositions are on the ballot, two of them measures approved by the legislature calling for the spending of huge sums of money although the state has a record \$11 billion deficit.

Proposition 152 provides for a \$1.9 billion bond issue for construction or improvement of public schools. It passed the State Assembly by a vote of 70-1 and the senate by 33-0.

Proposition 153 authorizes a \$900 million bond issue to fund the construction or improvement of the state's public college and university facilities. It passed the assembly 66-0 and the senate 31-1.

The third measure, Proposition 154, authorizes the legislature to postpone ad valorem property tax increases attributable to the reappraisal of residential property upon acquisition by low-income tenant-occupants as a principal place of residence. The legislative analyst's estimate of impact is that the measure could result in millions of dollars of costs annually to either state or local governments as homeowners postponed the payment of property taxes. It was approved by the assembly 58-14 and by the senate 39-0.

The mayor and city council of Del Rey Oaks are up for election as are three seats on the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

The American Independent Party, founded by George Wallace, former governor of Alabama who was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin when he ran as a third party candidate in the 1968 presidential election, has Howard Phillips running for president.

The Peace and Freedom party, an outgrowth of the anti-Vietnam War, has three persons running for president: R. Alison Star-Martinez, Lenora B. Fulani and Ron Daniels. The Libertarian Party has Andre Marrou for president.

Also on the ballot is the Green Party County Council where nine persons are vying for seven council seats.

Redistricting Ties County in Knots; Suits to Force Vote and to Block It

Monterey County's attempt to redistrict the Board of Supervisors has taken so many twists and turns that it has tied a Gordian knot that seems to draw tighter with every effort to undo it.

"It's incredible," admitted County Counsel Douglas Holland.

Calling it "a still fluid situation," Holland said the county could end up with approved districts and elected supervisors after the November election, or it could be back at square one and have to begin the redistricting process all over.

In one of the latest twists to the bizarre case, the Board of Supervisors voted May 19 to support part of a lawsuit filed by the Raza Redistricting Committee calling for a federal court order to hold elections in districts one, four and five in November. Raza represents Hispanic voters who never have elected a Latino supervisor although Hispanics make up 37 percent of the county's population.

But the Seaside City Council voted unanimously to ask the court not to allow elections based on the new districts. Mayor Lance McClair said the council decided on the action because the new redistricting plan approved by the supervisors discriminates against blacks and Asians.

Holland said he will go to San Jose Friday to present the county's position before the U.S. District Court. "I would not be surprised if the court rules that day," he said. "There will not be supervisors' election in November unless we receive the court order to hold it." But he added that the court might not issue a ruling until later.

Even if the county gets the go ahead to hold November supervisors' elections, the results could be nullified if a referendum opposing the newly drawn districts is approved by voters in the same balloting.

Asked for the simplest scenario he could outline for resolving the matter, Holland declined to comment on the question. "As the advocate for the board, I don't feel it would be appropriate. I have to defend the Board of Supervisors' actions."

Seeking to overturn the supervisors' latest approval of a remapping plan, a referendum petition circulated by the Committee for Fair Representation was turned into Registrar of Voters Brad Clark with 16,000 signatures. His department has until June 18 to verify that at least 8,193 signatures are those of registered voters.

The committee objected to the redistricting map which went into affect May 15 after the U. S. Justice Department approved it. Supervisors voted for it April 7 to replace a map they had approved earlier. Their first effort to redistrict based on the 1990

Census had been challenged in federal court by Raza, which warmly embraced the second map.

Opponents of the second map then gathered signatures to force a voter referendum on the question in November unless the supervisors reconsider their approval of the second map.

To create two strong Latino majority districts, the latest map connects North County to South County in a long fish-hook-shaped District No. 3. Critics describe it as too large geographically and too diverse in interests for one supervisor to represent adequately. The other Latino district in the new plan is the first district in East Salinas.

Judy Pennycook is the newly appointed supervisor for what was once District No. 1. But her home has now become part of the new third district. Holland said Pennycook can not run for election from the first district unless she moves to that area, but it is legal for her to represent the area during the transition period.

Supervisors submitted their first plan to the Department of Justice in November, prompting an immediate challenge by the Raza Redistricting Committee. It objected to the creation of two Latino districts having majority populations of just 66 and 51 percent.

In the second plan, hammered out between Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and the Raza group, the Latino majorities increased to 67 and 61 percent.

Holland said if the referendum now at the election department goes on the ballot and is approved, the County will then revert back to the districts it had in the previous 10 years. If the signatures are validated, the supervisors have the choice of putting the April 7 map on the ballot or they could rescind the April 7 map.

Pennycook would not say how she voted on the lawsuit or whether it was legal for her to be supervisor in a district where she does not live. She referred the questions to Holland.

Holland said Monterey County is not the only county having problems with redistricting. He said Yolo, Merced and King counties had to clear their plans through the Justice Department. He also said he understood a referendum was occurring in Merced County.

The Raza Redistricting Committee said it filed the federal court request for November supervisors' elections to keep elections from being put off until 1994, forestalling the opportunity for a Latino to represent a newly created Hispanic district until then.

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Cheapest Desal Plant Will Cost \$30-37 Million

Continued from front page

It was the noise that would be associated with the construction of the facility. All other environmental impacts could be mitigated successfully, the report's authors decided.

The authors also examined what would happen if the proposed project were not built, as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). "The lack of drought protection within the Cal-Am system would continue, and the Monterey Peninsula area would continue to be susceptible to rationing during dry and critically dry years," they concluded. "The adverse environmental impacts associated with existing water supply practices would continue..."

The EIR said the capital cost of building a desalination plant at Sand City, using an empty warehouse on the east side of Highway 1 to house the processing equipment, would range from \$29.6 million to \$37 million. The use of the warehouse would contribute to making Sand City the lowest-cost site, but the report noted that it would have to be strengthened to meet earthquake protection standards.

The difference in cost estimates for building a plant at the site would depend on whether subsequent studies show concentrated brine could be successfully injected through the sand into nearby shallow, brackish shoreline aquifers or if eight miles of pipeline would have to be built to carry it to the Marina site for disposal through an existing outfall pipe.

If built at Sand City, the report projected that capital and operation and maintenance costs related to a desalination plant would add from \$6 to \$7.25 a month to the average Cal-Am Water Co., residential customer's bill by 1995.

Cal-Am has 32,100 residential water customers on the peninsula, and the report estimated their average monthly bill now is about \$35. It also projected that Cal-Am rates would rise some 22 percent by 1995.

The cost of building the proposed desal plant at the Marina location would be \$42.3 million, the report said, while the Moss Landing site would be the most expensive at \$53.96 million.

The report envisioned Ranney Collectors—shallow wells driven into the sand dunes near the inactive Sand City Wastewater Treatment Plant—with spokes radiating out of the bottom of them being used to collect brackish water from a shallow seashore aquifer. This collection technique has advantages over a simple supply pipe stuck into the bay, the report said, be-



WINDING DOWN, the flow of the Carmel River traces lace-like patterns in the sand as it wends its way to the sea. The river has been flowing since Feb. 10, and it is the second year in a row it has flowed to the sea after a deep drought.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

cause the sand serves as a filter and eliminates the need for some pre-treatment of the water.

If the re-injection of concentrated brine at the Sand City site proves feasible, the report said, it could be accomplished by using Ranney Collectors or injection wells.

The EIR suggested one reason why the Sand City site would be preferred environmentally is that the dunes where the collectors would be installed already have been disturbed by significant past human activity.

All three sites would require construction of a million-gallon-plus tank for storage of treated water. At Sand City, it would be placed on a vacant lot at the end of Catalina and Redwood Streets, about a block northeast of the warehouse, the report said. It suggested that berms and landscaping could help screen the facilities from direct public view.

Noting that an existing Cal-Am main line is only about three blocks from the proposed Sand City site at Catalina Street and Elder Avenue, the report said: "In general, the pipeline requirements associated with the Sand City site are less extensive than for either" of the other sites, even if the discharge pipeline must be built to Marina.

The proposed desalination plant is called a near-term water supply project by the water management district, as opposed to a new dam which is a long-term project. The report said the desal plant should be ready for startup in 1995 if it wins final approval.

The water management district decided on a combination of desal and a smaller new dam to provide some protection against drought that was not dependent on rainfall. Its goal is to be able to get through a five-year drought such as the region just experienced with nothing more than 10 percent rationing. It also counted on a

desalination plan being able to take some of the pumping pressure off the Carmel River during dry months.

The report discussed a number of alternatives to desalination that it said the water management district had considered, including using tankers to bring fresh water from Canada to the Central Coast. It said that idea was rejected mainly "due to the potential unreliability of the project. There are no similar projects in operation and no past

Simulation Shows Desal Won't Help River Much

Computer simulation studies indicate that construction of a desalination plant to serve the peninsula won't ease the pressure on the Carmel River very much.

According to an environmental impact report (EIR) on the proposed project, it would have no effect on the upper Carmel River Aquifer because of the sharp restrictions already in place on pumping there.

"In the lower Carmel Valley, the desalination alternatives would show a very slight effect as compared with the 'no project' storage conditions," the report said.

If only 1,500-acre-feet worth of new connections were allowed after completion of the desal project, the report said storage in the lower Carmel Valley aquifer would be 3 percent higher on average during dry years and 1 percent greater in normal years.

The report did conclude that if a desal plant is built and 2,000-acre-feet or less were dedicated to new connections, the water management district's goal of creating a reserve capable of weathering a five-year drought with only 10 percent voluntary rationing would be achieved.

projects from which reliability experience could be ascertained. Potential problems relating to the storage of potable water were additional reasons for rejection of this alternative," the report said.

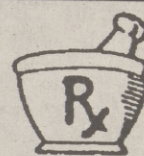
The water management district also explored the possibility of drilling additional wells, creating additional wastewater reclamation projects, reclaiming storm water runoff, dredging the two reservoirs on the Carmel River and seeking additional conservation. But the report said none could meet the goal of severe drought protection or had serious environmental impacts, such as dredging silt from behind existing dams.

As for dredging the silt from existing reservoirs, the report put the cost in the \$30 million to \$40 million range, concluding that for the same money a desal plant "could provide five to ten times more water supply, especially during a sustained drought."

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According to a recent article in *American Family Physician*, each year over two million Americans seek medical attention for the treatment of burns. The U. S. has the highest incidence of burns of any industrialized nation of the world. Common causes include exposure to hot liquids, steam, flames, electricity, chemicals, and sunlight (radiation). Many who are burned must be treated in a hospital. Each year about 12 thousand Americans die from burns.

First-degree burns are considered superficial injuries in which the skin reddens and there is pain. A second-degree burn results in deeper injury to the skin, pain, and some blistering. Third-degree burns cause even deeper injury. Blisters may or may not be present. The cause, extent, and depth of a burn is important in determining how the burn should be treated.

Care for minor burns begins by immediately cooling the burned area in cold water (immerse in a container of water or in a stream of cold running water). Cold water provides some relief of pain and may decrease tissue injury. Keep the burned area clean. Do not put butter or greasy substances on burns because these materials can encourage the growth of organisms that cause infection. Seek medical attention for second and third degree-burns and burns involving the face, hands, eyes, ears, feet, or genital area.

Plant Would be 40 Percent Effective

Using the proposed reverse osmosis technology, a desalting plant would have to process 7.5 million gallons of seawater a day to extract 3 million gallons of drinking water.

The process involves pumping sea water through a series of membranes under high pressure to separate the water from the solids in it, including the sodium. Electricity required for the pumping accounts in part for the high operating costs of a desalination plant compared to many other sources of water.

About 40 percent of the water taken in could be processed to potable quality. The remainder, or 4.5 million gallons a day in the case of the proposed plant, would be discharged back into the ocean. The discharge water would contain about 166 percent of the amount of solids found in average seawater.

The environmental impact report (EIR) said the proposed desal project would not be operated during wet winter months. "During these period of wet weather, it would be more cost effective to rely on benign groundwater withdrawal from the Carmel River and Seaside aquifers," it said.

If run at capacity, a 3-million-gallon-a-day desal plant could produce about 3,000 acre-feet of water a year.

It's the Jamesburg Earth Station

97-Foot Dish in Cachagua Connects with Br

Photostory by Stan Lawrence

In ruggedly beautiful Cachagua, knowhow dating to antiquity exists side by side in harmony with modern communication and space technologies.

On a hillside next to AT&T's Earth Station, cows still graze in its shadow, and workers in nearby vineyards use methods that have produced healthy yields for centuries.

Although it was built in 1968, the Earth Station itself still represents one of man's latest technological wonders—the use of a sophisticated satellite permanently parked in space to provide reliable, instantaneous international communications.

The Earth Station can simultaneously receive and transmit 12,000 telephone calls and two television broadcasts, but at the site, only the incessant, narcotic drone of the fans used to cool the electronics can be heard.

"It is a very clean industry that helps people and nations to communicate," says Paul Johnson, operations supervisor for the 160-acre site, "and I feel the technology is compatible with the beautiful environment."

The 97-foot antenna that dominates the landscape is known as the Jamesburg Earth Station rather than Cachagua Earth Station. It was so named for a nearby area because of fear that the word Cachagua—derived from an Indian word for "hidden waters," by at least some accounts—would be too confusing on the world's communication network.

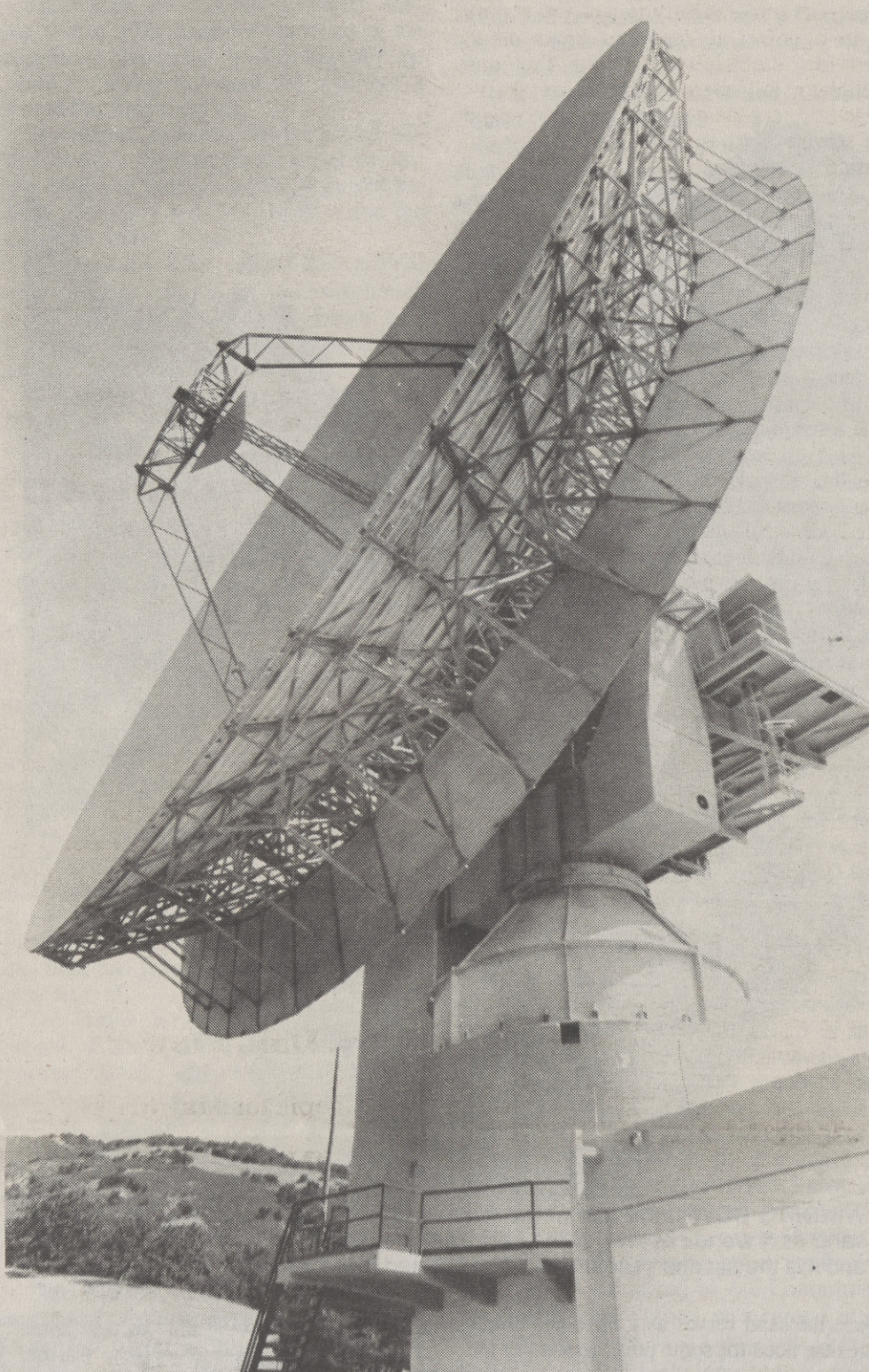
Standing just behind the center of the receiving dish, looking at the surrounding hills, it is obvious that the station is in a depression, perhaps Cachagua Valley's lowest point.

Johnson explained that one of the advantages of the valley is that it is radio-quiet, the surrounding hills acting as a natural buffer against radio waves randomly scattered in the atmosphere.

Similarly, the site's isolation from cities also contributes to a radio-quiet environment, since it is a long way from concentrated human activity which generates its own stray emanations.

Built by Communications Satellite Corp., the station serves as a major west coast link for all types of commercial satellite communications—telephone, telegraph, television or facsimile—between the United States and a huge area of the Pacific roughly bordered by New Zealand and Australia to the south, Thailand to the west with China and Japan to the north.

In addition to the thousands of telephone calls processed each day, the station has



DOMINATING THE AT&T Earth Station is the 97-foot dish antenna, which simultaneously receives and transmits signals to a satellite in synchronous earth orbit to provide communications with a broad area of the Pacific.

transmitted by television many dramatic and historic events including the Olympic games, former President Nixon's visit to China in 1970 and the first pictures of Apollo 11's moon walk.

Making this all possible is an INTELSAT 4 satellite positioned 22,240 miles above the equator over the Gilbert Islands in geo-stationary orbit. At this distance from earth, the satellite's orbit speed keeps it essentially over the same spot on earth all the time. The satellite, similar to the INTELSAT 6 which the space shuttle Endeavor captured, repaired and sent toward its proper orbit earlier this month, acts as a radio tower transmitting signals covering up to one third of the earth's surface. When the satellite strays off course, it corrects itself by firing small thruster rockets and carries a seven-year supply of fuel for them.

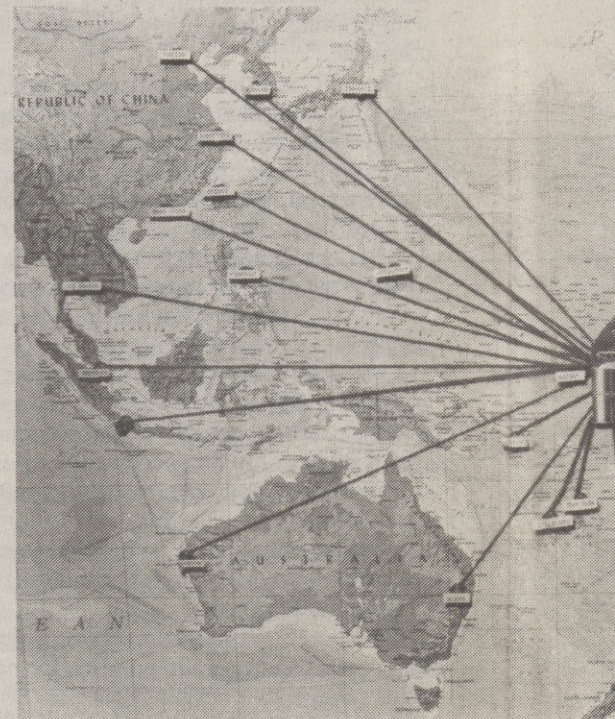
In Cachagua, the station processes and transmits signals received from land-

based systems to the satellite for relay to the Pacific region. At the same time, it receives signals from the Pacific region via the satellite and processes them for transmission to locations in the United States and beyond. This is possible because the incoming and out-going signals rely on different frequencies.

The huge parabolic dish is what "catches" the signals from the satellite, although they are weaker than a regular household light bulb. The dish and its support structure, which can adjust its position, weigh about 150 tons all together. The dish is made of aluminum and its support from steel.

The dish reflects incoming signals to a focal point centered just over the middle of the antenna, then propels the radio waves into amplifiers that are cooled to well below zero to reduce interference. From there the signals are literally boosted billions of times by a maze of equipment

It can simultaneously receive 12,000 telephone calls and two television programs from a satellite whose orbital position matches the rotation of the earth.



A DISPLAY inside the station shows the location of the satellite in space and some of the Pacific nations to which the station transmits television signals.

operated by highly trained operators before being transmitted to further destinations as usable messages or images.

It is also the dish that transmits signals to the satellite using a technology similar to that of a flashlight. The signals leave the center of the dish and are reflected onto the same focal point over its center. Just as the dome of a flashlight reflects light from the filament into a concentrated beam, the parabolic dish sends the radio waves to the satellite where they are transmitted to another earth station in the Pacific.

Considering the normally stable position of the satellite, the dish largely remains in the same position. However, to insure best operating conditions, the position of the dish is controlled by an auto-tracking system. The satellite emits a separate tracking signal that is carefully monitored by the

station.

Because of the dish's position, it takes care of providing a building with waiting long distances, machine parts, shop, supply, system.

Perhaps self-sufficient supply. De-teries th-ones th-

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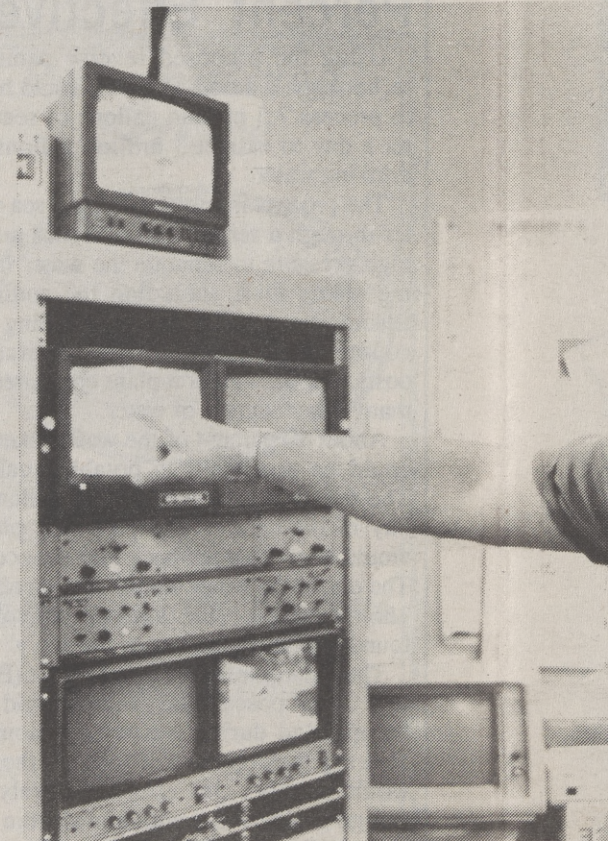
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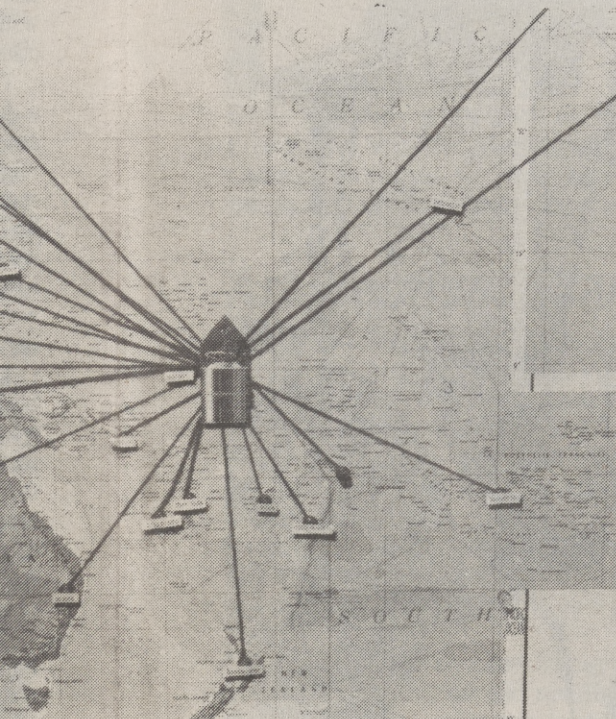
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PAUL JOHNSON, operations supervisor for the station, believes its operation is compatible with the environment. Although located in Cachagua, it is known because officials feared the international network pronunciation of the word Cachagua.

th Broad Pacific

...taneously send and
...00 telephone messages
...vision programs, using a
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...shows the location of the INTELSAT 4 satellite in
...Pacific nations to which it directs messages or

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station. If the satellite wavers, the position of the dish will be adjusted.

Because of its isolated location, the station's 11 employees have learned how to take care of their own needs. "We take a lot of pride in being self-sufficient," says building technician Dusty Eaton. Instead of waiting for parts to be mailed or travelling long distances to get them, Eaton uses the machine shop to repair and fashion what parts he can. In addition to the machine shop, the station also has its own water supply, fire-fighting equipment and sewage system.

Perhaps the most impressive example of self-sufficiency is the uninterrupted power supply system that is in place at the station. Deep in the facility is a room full of batteries that don't look that different from the ones that start your car.



...supervisor for the 160-acre Cachagua site, said
...compatible with the natural beauty of Cachagua
...Cachagua, it is known as the Jamesburg station
...international network might have trouble with the
...chagua.

If there is an electrical outage these batteries automatically power the station until a powerful generator kicks on to provide electricity. Should the one generator fail, there is another to take its place. A portable generator is also on hand to service the transfer equipment located inside the structure under the dish.

Built during the Cold War, the station was constructed to withstand anything but a direct hit from a nuclear bomb. The walls are reinforced concrete that is two feet thick. There were no windows until recently when Johnson had some installed, thinking they would give the meeting rooms a more friendly feel. Doors leading into the facility are offset to help deflect the force of an explosive blast.

These precautions have made the facility all but impervious to the elements, especially earthquakes, and it is used as a local Red Cross disaster relief center. When heavy rains threatened the area this winter, the station was prepared to serve in that role.

Johnson said AT&T acquired the station from Comsat as part of a package of



A BANK OF EQUIPMENT shows some of the countries served by the station. Above right, technician Steve Scissons adjusts additional equipment.

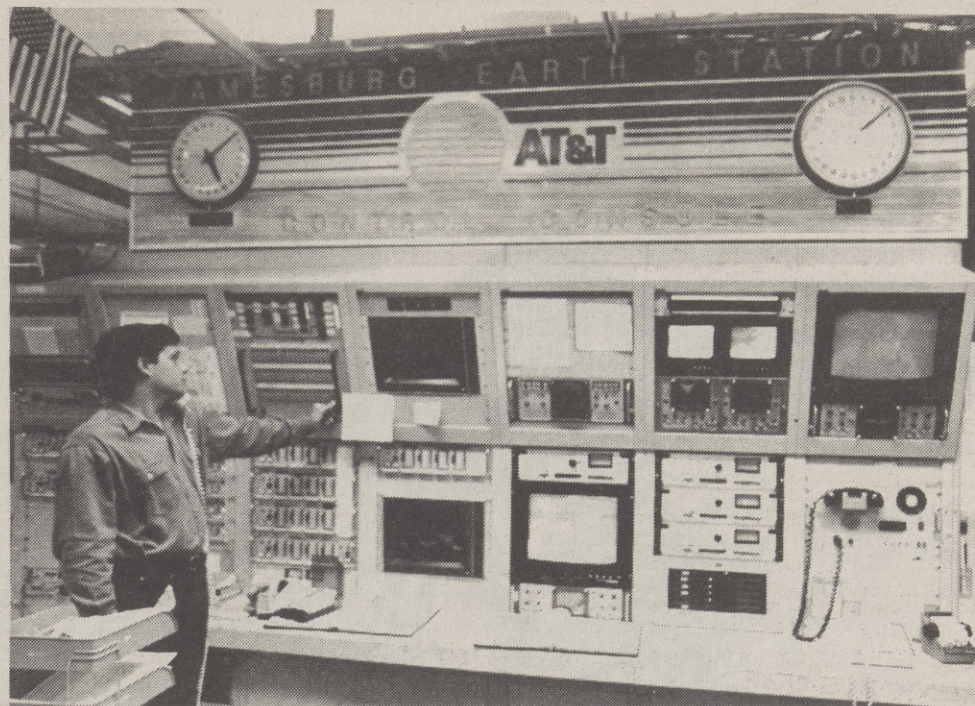
facilities in 1988. He said the cost of constructing the huge dish and its support equipment in 1968 would have been between \$6.5 million and \$7.5 million.

In the early 1980's there was talk of the Earth Station expanding, placing more hardware in the valley to serve the ever-increasing volume of international communications. After much debate, another station was built in northern California instead.

In Cachagua, a balance seems to have been reached between residents, the sensitive environment and the need for more communications.

Clearly pleased by the station's acceptance as a part of the Cachagua community, Johnson said, "We hope to carry on here as we are for some time."

He said the station is pleased to welcome visitors, and arrangements for informal tours may be made by calling 659-2293.



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ArtsArtsArtsArtsArts



MULTIMEDIA WORKS by Nicole Montalba of Carmel Valley are currently on display at the Thai Bistro Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. The artist calls her work a 3-D form of painting which she says also is on display in San Francisco. "I have a clientele in Europe where I travel frequently in Monte Carlo, Geneva, Zurich, London, Milan and Morocco as well as in Los Angeles," Montalba said. Her work has been on display locally at the Cherry Foundation and various Carmel galleries. Pierre Coutou, owner of Thai Bistro, said he hoped to be able to make the restaurant available for local artists such as Montalba from time to time.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

44th Fireman's Ball Set for June 6

A tradition for 44 years, the fireman's ball sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteers will be held Saturday, June 6, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Proceeds from the dance featuring the music of Cheeky Spanks will go to the volunteers who typically use it to pay for maintenance or new equipment.

Chief Bill Sims of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department said the ball is the volunteers' principal fundraiser of the

year. It has been an annual tradition since the founding of the department in 1947.

Asked for an example of how the proceeds might be used, Sims said the volunteers recently joined the department in purchasing six new pagers apiece. The total cost, he said, was around \$6,000 including chargers and other equipment needed for the emergency summoning system.

The ball begins at 9 p.m. and tickets, if not ordered in advance, may be purchased at the door. They cost \$10 apiece.



"THE VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE," a portrayal of youth, love and freedom in the early days of radio, is playing at Hartnell College's Western Stage in Salinas. Between them actors Tracy Bryce, Chris Graham and Micah Epstein play over 20 different characters, capturing the innocence and simplicity of the period. For information about the performance, which runs through July 19, telephone 755-6816.

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BILL STONE, president of the Carmel Art Association, is shown above presenting the first place award for photography to Wei Chang at last year's Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center. The third annual festival, with nearly 100 artists showing their work, will be held June 20 and 21.

Art Festival Planned at Sunset in June

Some 92 artists have been accepted for entry in the third annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center June 20-21.

A panel of three judges from the Carmel Art Association—Wilda Northrop of Pacific Grove, Joe Tanous of Carmel and Miguel Dominguez of Carmel Valley—chose the artists for the show which for the first time will be held for two days from 10 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ribbons will be awarded for seven categories: watercolor, oil and acrylic, mixed media, graphics, sculpture, photography and best of show. Judges for the show day will be three other members of the Carmel Art Association.

Work for sale will range in price from \$10 to \$1,000. The theme of the show is

"fine art at affordable prices."

Among well known local artists in the week-end show will be: watercolorists Mark Farina, Lana Price, Eric Hitchcock, Ron Bean, Sharon Wesner and Miguelin and Alexis Dominguez; oil and acrylic painters Delia Bradford, Des Matthews, Andres Morriilo, Mary Titus, Cyndra Bradford Nelson, Stephen Skence, Emy Ledbetter and Dorothy Sarr; Graphics artists Bill Holopoff, Ruth Deoudes and Liz Lyons-Friedman; sculptors Suzanne Sable, Peggy Alonas, Ken Weise, Ralph Retherford, Mike Duffy and Elise Chezem; and photographers David Williams, Peter McArthur, Fred Chamberlain, Kira Corser, Vic Mitchell and Wei Hsien Chang.

Friends of Sunset will offer lunch for sale on the patio.

Cherry, Monterey Peninsula Set Shows

Paintings by Manet, Monet, Van Gogh, Degas and Picasso will go on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Friday, June 5, for a four-month exhibit, "The Splendid Centuries."

Selected French work from the 18th and 19th centuries were borrowed from the Fine Arts Museum in San Francisco for the show while the Palace of Legion of Honor is renovated and strengthened against earthquakes.

Museum members will be admitted to the show without charge, while a \$5 fee is asked of non-members. For more information, telephone 372-5477.

At Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, acrylic paintings by Claude Philip Cirimele and three-dimensional constructs and mixed media paintings by Jennifer Colby will be on display for a month start-

ing Saturday, June, 6,

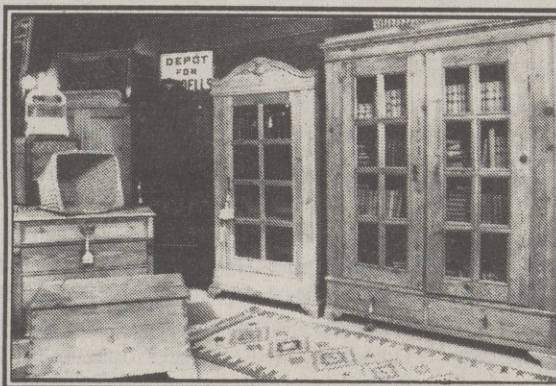
Cirimele's postmodern work draws together disparate elements to demonstrate the effects of time and history on an urban landscape. Colby's 20-inch constructions use fabric, wood, wire and common household objects, and her paintings are acrylic and collage on canvas.

A reception for the artists will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 6 at the center at 4th and Guadalupe, and the work will remain on view until June 26. For information, telephone 624-7491.

DeCarlo on Leave

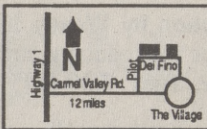
Sun art reviewer Anita DeCarlo is taking a leave from her regular column, but will write occasionally on art.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY KATE MCANANEY



WARM TEMPERATURES and a refurbished Carmel Valley Community Youth Center pool attracted scores of Valley families on Memorial Day.

Only 11 more days and school is out! Have you made some summer plans for your kids? Maybe we can help! Check out the following classes:

Creative Process: An art opportunity for kids exploring color, design, composition, and drawing with artist/ instructor Janice Harvey. MWF 10:30-12:00 \$40 Art instruction also available for adults. Please call Janice at 626-4546 for times.

Tennis Lessons: Tennis lessons for juniors at Tularcitos tennis courts by Steve Reuth, Associate Pro at CV Racquet Club. TWTH 11:30-12:30 8-13 yr old beginners TWTH 12:30-1:30 8-13 yr old intermediate Two week sessions beginning June 15 and ending Aug. 21. \$42 per session.

Karate: Instruction by martial artist Neil Miyamoto. MW 3:15-4:15. Call 626-0427 for class space.

Swimming: Classes and swim time for everyone! Please call Di Whiteside at 659-2606 for details.

Moms and Dads don't forget to plan some off-work time for yourselves!

CREATIVE PROCESS: Color, compo-

sition, design, and drawing. Contact instructor Janice Harvey for times: 626-4546.

DRAWING OUT THE INNER ARTIST: Exploration of artistic media and technique. Tuesdays in Activity House 9:30-12:30 and/or 1-4. No charge. MPC Older Adult Program.

YOGA: Instruction by Wendy Keyston in yoga techniques for reducing stress and increasing vitality. Tues. 7:30-8:45 p.m. 6 classes \$40.

JAZZERCISE: Instructor Sherry Cosseboom puts you through the paces of low-impact aerobics. Tues & Thurs. 6:15-7:15 p.m. Sat. 9-10:30 a.m. First class free.

LAP SWIMMING: 6 - 7 p.m. Beginning June 12: 7-9 a.m. and 12-1 also.

WATER AEROBICS: 6 - 7 p.m. M-F And don't forget evening swims for family recreation! Beginning June 22 the pool is open from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday evenings for family enjoyment.

Then there's fun for the whole family at Music in the Park:



SPECIAL GUEST BARNEY LAIOLO, three-time Carmel mayor, right, played his "Gut Bucket" bass with the Carmel Marching and Chowder Society Jazz Band at the Carmel High Music Department's Springtime Celebration on Friday. Karen Shannon, left, plays trombone with the group. Members of the community also joined the concert band for its performance. The high school choir and jazz ensemble also performed. Scholarships made possible by a \$10,000 donation to the music department by Clint Eastwood were awarded to Alex Stott, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Zachary Joseph, Karen Shannon and Matthew Sagen, all seniors; James Findlay, sophomore, and Ken Hoffman, seventh grade. Encouragement awards of \$25 each were given to promising musicians in the district. They were awarded to Vanessa Hacker, fifth grade, Captain Cooper; Timothy Pfeiffer, fifth grade, Tularcitos; Bret Warner, fifth grade, River School; Keath Moon, eighth grade, Carmel Middle School; and Amy Schiff, ninth, Joseph Sheedy, tenth, Janell Petalver, eleventh, all of Carmel High School.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

July 12 (Sun) Youth Music Monterey. Talented youngsters from all over the country share their lively music.

Aug. 1-2 (Sat-Sun) Carmel Valley Fiesta. A community event featuring crafts, music, food, and fun.

Aug. 23 (Sun) Homefire and Strictly Country. A good ole' country party in the park with great sounds and room to dance.

Sept. 27 (Sun) Surfin' Safari III. Don't miss this end of summer fling! 60's & 70's music, crazy contests and family fun.

The CV Community Center is looking for just the right person to work part-time as our Secretary/Receptionist. Please check the classified section of the this issue of the Sun.

Park Sets Sunday Hike

The regional park district will host a hike to the Mesa at Garland Park in Carmel Valley Sunday, a four-mile walk that includes some climbing but a leisurely pace. Those interested in going should meet at the parking lot at 10 a.m. Wear sturdy shoes and bring a snack. For more information, telephone 659-4497.

Red Cross Dinner Set

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will honor outstanding volunteers at its annual dinner at Rancho Canada June 12. Tickets are \$12 and reservations should be made at 624-6921.

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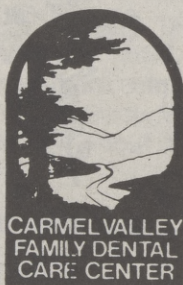
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Memorial Day somehow signals the start of summer although that doesn't officially occur until June 21.

One of the first signs of summer are the vivid green asparagus and ruby red strawberries, cherries, raspberries and ollalieberries turning up now at the farmer's market at Monterey Peninsula College every Thursday afternoon. Last week one grower actually had local tomatoes. They were big and beautiful like the ones you can grow in Michigan and Ontario where the sun doesn't set in the summertime until 11 p.m., allowing long days of sunshine to give the fruit that special irresistible essence of tomato.

Going to the market Thursday afternoons has become an integral part of our week. It is one of the few times we get a few hours to relax and think of nothing else. Stan and I both plan the day around that trip. Like little kids, we check to see if we have any cash and make sure we have our own shopping bags.

The sheer abundance of food tends to overwhelm us when we first park the car. We think we better hurry. It's better not to. I am beginning to train myself to stroll the whole length of the market first to see what all is there. There is only so much two adults can eat in a week.

Stan heads first to the breadman, a group from Santa Cruz who make wonderful fresh loaves of crusty sourdough and French bread, dense, heavy loaves of Cottage bread made with several kinds of flour, light Potato bread, and breads full of poppy seeds. We tend to buy more than we need.

There is a new fellow near the breadman who sells goat cheese made in Carmel Valley. Called White Oak Farms, these people are marketing creamy goat cheese with a choice of flavors such as garlic or pesto. Needless to say it is lovely spread on the fresh bread but lots of other uses spring to mind: a dip for vegetables, a topping for baked potatoes, heated with pasta.

I don't know the names of any of these vendors except the Wolters from Carmel Valley. I am partial to their dark green Bibb lettuce and crunchy Romaine. Somehow there is never time in the excitement of seeing what new delights have appeared to do much more than get in line and make your purchase but I know all the farmers by the names I give them.

There is the super-friendly orange juice lady who values faithful customers like us who come every week. She loves to give me a couple of peaches, apricots, tangerines or whatever to say thank you. When was the last time you had that happen?

I have my favorites. I expect everyone does. There is a little Japanese couple, at least I believe they are Japanese, who grow the sweetest little "salad" spinach. I always buy something from them so I can see the woman smile.

As I go up and down the parking lot where the farmers park their wares, I am cooking in my mind, cooking, tasting, eating. What could I do with those gorgeous purple onions? Make onion sandwiches with mayonnaise on the fresh bread.

I am hard-pressed to pass by the mushroom seller with his bins of oyster mushrooms and shitaki on one side and his mounds of sprouts from all kinds of seeds on the other. One night I took two boxes of his mushrooms and cooked them in a tiny bit of olive oil with slivered garlic until they released their juices, then added a good Chardonnay, thickened it with a little cornstarch and voilà, I had a robust meatless, virtually fat-free spaghetti sauce. It was so rich you would swear it was made of venison or beefsteak.

Since Stan had a heart attack, we eat little meat, some chicken and fish and a lot of vegetables. Producing a tasty dish without fat is a constant challenge. The fresh produce at the farmer market helps.

Tiny new potatoes, creamers, are good even without butter. Dark brown balsamic vinegar or lots of dill and a speck of margarine are good, or just eat them unadorned as they come from the earth.

One young woman was pregnant through all last summer's market. Now she brings the



WOLTERS FARMS from Carmel Valley has more produce and more customers at the MPC farmers' market now that the weather is warm.

baby with her other children and still manages to tell you about her vast array of lettuces and greens. I have become addicted to a green she says is "a cousin" of arugula. Tiny, it is a pungent leaf with a peppery taste, marvelous in any salad or as a green bed for sliced tomatoes.

Many of the farmers seem to come from the Watsonville area. They pick their fruits and vegetables, pack them for the market and drive over to be on time for the 2:30 p.m. opening. Some come from as far away as Fresno and Modesto or the King City area.

The eggman has dark amber honeys with compelling names. You simply have to buy a honey that is called "Mint" or "Huckleberry."

Sometimes there is a woman selling honeycomb that takes me back to my childhood when I was entranced with the little wooden boxes the honeycomb came in. It was my mother's favorite though she used to make flawless grape jelly and perfect strawberry jam. She also made the bread to spread them on.

Strolling through the market brings back all these memories. See a food that was a childhood favorite and somehow you are a child again for a moment.

What I like best is the chance to see and talk to people I know and who know me at least as a somewhat familiar face. It is an old fashioned way of shopping lost in the new mode of huge, impersonal discount stores selling bulk goods from warehouses.

Sometimes there are new faces at the market and sometimes old ones disappear. This winter a man from Moss Landing has joined the group selling fresh ocean fish and smoked fish. Taste his smoked salmon and you'll be back for more.

On Memorial Day, I put one of the sweet tomatoes with some baby peapods, the smoked salmon, the cold new potatoes, Nicoise olives,

capers, and green onions on top of a mixture of lettuce leaves from the market, tossed it with balsamic vinegar and virgin olive oil, and we had a salad fit for the Santa Cruz bread. By then it needed to be warmed in the oven but was just as good.

I am already looking forward to next Thursday when I hope the tomato people will be there, and the couple with the Rainier white cherries, and all my other nameless friends with their fruits of the soil.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: May 28-June 24

Sun 31

-New Moon.

Wed 3

-Mars and Jupiter are at heliocentric opposition (opposite sides of the Sun).

-Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.7 Earth diameters away.)

Sun 7

-First Quarter Moon.

Sun 14

-Full Moon, partial lunar eclipse starting at 8:27 p.m. PDT. Mid-eclipse occurs at 9:57 p.m., when 69% of the Moon's diameter will be covered by Earth's shadow. The Moon exits the umbra at 11:27 p.m. The Moon is in the constellation Ophiuchus, to the south.

-Earliest sunrise of the year for latitude 40°, at 4:38 a.m. in Carmel. Our clocks will read 5:38 because of daylight savings time.

Fri 19

-Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.8 Earth diameters away.)

Sat 20

-Summer solstice (8:14 p.m.) This is the time when the Sun reaches its northernmost point in the sky.

-The Sun enters Gemini.

Tue 23

-Last Quarter Moon.

Planets Visible in June

MERCURY can be seen again on June 11, very close to the horizon in the west-northwest sky, about 45 min after sunset and below the stars Castor and Pollux in Gemini. As the month goes by, it appears higher in the sky, but never more than 10° above the horizon.

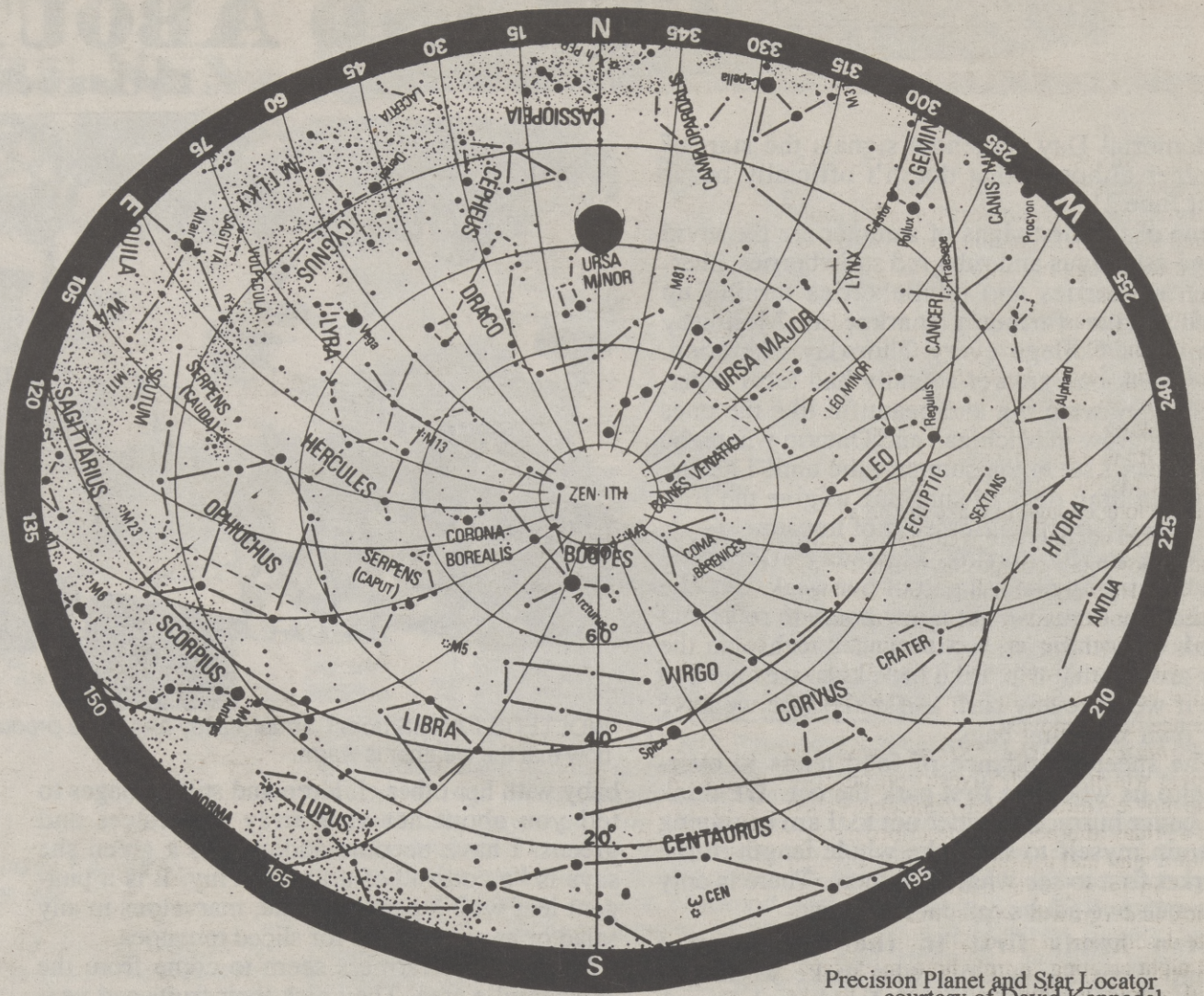
MARS rises before morning twilight. This month it crosses from Pisces into Aries. At the beginning of the month it is below the Great Square of Pegasus, then it moves below Andromeda. It shines brightly with its usual reddish color.

JUPITER shines brightly in the west at dusk, in Leo.

SATURN is in Capricorn, to the south, and rises about 1/2 hr after midnight at the beginning of the month, and around 10 p.m. at the end.

What are Black Holes?

Black holes are the latest stage in the evolution of stars that initially had more than 5 times the mass of the Sun. In other words, they are dead stars. They are extremely compact objects whose gravitational field is so strong that even light cannot escape it, therefore we'll never be able to see them directly. What we can detect is their influence in their surroundings. For example, if they are in a multiple stellar system, where two or more stars orbit a common center, we can detect the variations in the velocities of the other stars in the system and we can infer what kind of object is needed to produce such variations. If it is a very massive, unseen object, then it must be a black hole. Or if we see that a star has a disk of material around it (mainly gas), and it emits very strong X-rays, it may be due to the black hole sucking up all this material.



How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for June between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper.

With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

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Writing for the Movies from the Highlands

Hard Work, Lucky Break Pay Off for "Starving Musician"

By Carolyn Rice

Alan Silvestri's future parents-in-law warned their daughter she was marrying a starving musician. Silvestri himself wondered if he should continue composing music after struggling through long periods with no jobs.

Silvestri was 28 when he married his wife, Sandra. Now 42, Silvestri lives on a sprawling Carmel Highlands estate with a main house, guest houses and a studio overlooking the striking Pacific coast.

"If it works, it's great," Silvestri says of his business. "The real trick is to survive long enough to make the break."

Silvestri not only survived, he succeeded and is now busy composing music for the movies. He works at home, using sophisticated computerized synthesizers and an old upright piano. He has been nominated for two Grammy Awards and for his Predator music he won a Saturn Award, an award for science fiction movies.

Romancing the Stone was the movie which landed Silvestri on his feet. The movie's director, Bob Zemeckis, called on a Friday afternoon and described a scene with a man and a woman running through the rain in a jungle cutting through the thick undergrowth with a machete. With that description in mind, Silvestri stayed up all night creating "a truly homemade tape" with a drum machine and keyboard to take to lunch with Zemeckis the next day.

"They had seen everybody," Silvestri recalled. But he thought it was an omen when he and Zemeckis arrived at lunch wearing identical sweaters.

That Sunday night, Silvestri's wife answered the phone. "She had a real strange look on her face, and I knew it was something serious," Silvestri said. The call was from Michael Douglas who was producing and acting in *Romancing the Stone*.

"He wanted to know about my background which was not really comforting to him," Silvestri laughed. At that point, Silvestri had composed the music for a low budget movie, *The Doberman Gang* and for the television show *CHIPS* for four years. "I was pretty amazed to be making a



ALAN SILVESTRI, a Carmel Highlands resident, has composed music for some of the top movies produced during the last several years. His home, Kent Manor, overlooks the Pacific Ocean and was built in the 1920s as a

summer home by Ida Kent of the Eastman Kodak family. Willie, a German shepherd, and Roly, a baby beagle, are two of four dogs which make their home with the Silvestris.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

on was *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* It was a \$55 million production. *Back to the Future I, II, and III*, and *Predator I and II*, *Ricochet*, *Father of the Bride*, *Soap Dish*, *Outrageous Fortune*, *The Abyss*, *Shattered*, and *Young Guns II* are other movies he scored. His most recent film was *Fern Gully*.

Silvestri said he has always loved music and started playing drums at the age of three. During his school years in New

said. So at age 19 he joined the show band.

Then a few years later after a move to Phoenix, he went to Los Angeles, "and I found myself in the film business." A man he'd just met had been offered a job on *The Doberman Gang* and asked Silvestri if he wanted to do the music.

"It was just like you see in the movies," Silvestri said. "The man I went to see was a cigar smoking, old-time Hollywood producer." Silvestri recalled the conversation going, "So kid, you want to do my picture?"

"I showed up in a little over a week with 60 minutes of music," he said.

Silvestri said writing music for films is a collaborative art. First he sits down with the director to spot the film—in other words, discuss where the music will be used. "When you look at great film composers, you see that each has a unique way of interpreting film in music," he said.

For himself, Silvestri said, "I watch a piece of film and I hear music. I look for a way to make a contribution that will broaden the dimension of the audio/visual aspects of the film."

When preparing his tape for *Romancing the Stone*, he knew the director was looking for a strong rhythmic content and a level of pace. He said Zemeckis had done a good job describing the scene to him. "I was trying to capture the essence of the feeling of what I'd heard."

"Sometimes my angle is not what the director wants," Silvestri said, remarking redos are a common occurrence. "The director may say, 'This is great music but not in my movie.'" Silvestri said he knows of composers who have had all their work thrown out. "That has never happened to me, but I have had to redo great amounts of the score," he said.

Flexibility is needed for the work. "One needs to be very clear about one's place in the food chain," he said. If a composer is going to be rigid and refuse to make changes, he "should have his own ship and go out and make a movie on his own. I don't write music for myself. I write music for films."

Silvestri's studio is filled with massive amounts of computer equipment. He walked to one console and put in the notes he wanted the Vienna Boys Choir to sing. Then he added a guitar accompaniment. With another little flick of computer com-

mands, he showed how he could create an earthquake noise at whatever tone level he wanted.

Electronic composing has come about in the last 10 years, Silvestri said. "When I bought my first Apple computer, I was just like everyone else. I didn't know exactly what I was going to use it for."

Now, Silvestri said he can create all the music for a movie just using his computer. Music for about two or three out of every ten of his movies is done just that way. Some film music is a combination of computer and orchestral music and some just orchestral, he said. With *Predator I* and *II* and *Ricochet*, the music was recorded with a 96-piece orchestra, he said.

Silvestri often works at an old upright Yamaha piano when composing. "It's so spontaneous," he said. "I literally watch film and write down what I hear." Some days the creative juices don't flow but Silvestri said he works anyway. "I still walk out with pages even on days when I'm not inspired."

One thing that inspires him is a deadline. "My emotional energy becomes more available when a deadline approaches," he said.

It's not uncommon for him to work from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. but he said he tries to quit by 6 p.m. so he can have a life with his family. He and his wife, a former New York model, have two children, Alexandra, 8, and Joe, 2. "For many years I didn't have a life," he said.

The Silvestris moved to the peninsula three years ago which freed them up from the social obligations they had when living in Los Angeles, he said. He flies down about every week and a half.

His parents live in a home on the grounds which Silvestri calls "a familial experiment that's almost nonexistent." He said his children have close contact with the grandparents and living near each other is working well. "They are not in any way dependent on us," he said.

Sandra Silvestri said their home housed the Behavioral Science Institute for 17 years during the 60s and 70s. She said people have told her it was built in the 1920s by Ida Kent, a member of the Eastman family who owned the Eastman Kodak Company. Kent named the home Kent Manor.



AN EXTENSIVE ARRAY OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT along with an old upright piano is what Alan Silvestri uses to create his scores. With some movies he uses just the electronically created music and with others he uses orchestral music or a combination of the two, Silvestri said.

living off of writing music," Silvestri said of the *CHIPS* years.

Then he put in a year looking for work. New people came in to produce *CHIPS* and "one Monday morning the phone didn't ring," Silvestri said. "I was questioning whether I should stay in the business," he remembered. "You start to say to yourself, 'Well maybe I'm not very good.'"

Romancing the Stone was not only the turning point in Silvestri's career but also for a number of others associated with the movie including actress Kathleen Turner and director Zemeckis.

Now Silvestri said he has composed music for between 45 and 50 movies. The most costly production he has worked

Jersey he learned bassoon, clarinet, saxophone and guitar. "There was no real family interest in music," he said. "Dad played guitar a little, and my sister played the accordion. My Dad wanted me to be a pro baseball pitcher," recalled Silvestri, who was successful with the sport when he was in junior high.

But music claimed his attention, and he played for dances with a band at age 12 and started writing jazz arrangements along about that time, too.

After high school, he attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston for a year and one-half until he heard a Las Vegas show band needed a member. "I wanted to play and write and get out and do it," he

LEGAL NOTICES



CARMEL REGIONAL AMBULANCE
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel CA 93923
(408) 624-7881
(408) 625-2941 FAX

ORDINANCE 92-1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY ADOPTING A FISCAL REVIEW PROCEDURE FOR MEMBER AGENCIES' REMUNERATIONS

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority ("AUTHORITY") that the following ordinance establishing procedures for an annual fiscal review of individual member agencies' remunerations for services given be adopted.

SECTION I. FINDINGS: The Board of Directors finds that individual member agencies of the AUTHORITY from time to time make remuneration, from funds received as a result of a special tax, to the AUTHORITY. This remuneration raises the collection rate within that jurisdiction to a level disproportionate to the collection rate in the remainder of the AUTHORITY.

SECTION II. REVIEW: The Board of Directors, at its regular March meeting, will review each year the remunerations of all member agencies. This review will cover the previous twelve month fiscal period, July 1 through June 30.

SECTION III. FORMULA: The following shall apply for determining financial inequity:

1. The formula for determining financial inequity shall cover all members of the AUTHORITY.
2. Collection rates are determined as of February 28 for the review period.
3. The review period shall be the preceding fiscal year.
4. Collection rates for determining financial inequity are based on those charges qualified for payment by a member agency.

If the collection rate calculated for charges qualified for payment by a member agency is 3% or greater than the collection rate for the remainder of the charges within the AUTHORITY then a financial inequity is deemed to have occurred. The difference between the affected member's rate for qualified charges and the rate of the average of the remaining charges of the AUTHORITY shall be the rate of the inequity figured to the nearest whole percent. See Attachment A.

SECTION IV. REIMBURSEMENT: Based on the results of Section III of this ordinance, the Board of Directors shall by minute action at the June meeting order that the affected member be issued a check, or its account shall be credited for the upcoming fiscal year with an amount equal to the rate of inequity times the affected member's accounts receivable collected for qualified charges for the review period. The reimbursement shall not exceed the total amount expended by the affected member for the qualified charges under review.

SECTION V. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES: All former ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting or inconsistent with the provision of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION VI. VALIDITY: The Board of Directors hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of the ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION VII DATE OF EFFECT: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. ON THIS 15TH DAY OF APRIL 1992 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: Larry Busick, E.J. Erner, Robert Fisher
NOES NONE
ABSENT: NONE

(s) Robert Fisher, President
(s) E. J. Erner, Treasurer
(s) Larry Busick, Director

ORDINANCE 92-1 ATTACHMENT A*

Example of determination of financial inequity and reimbursement amount:

7/1 to 6/30 of the prior fiscal year	Authority Totals	Agency Qualified	Authority Balance
Accounts Receivable Billed	371,062.53	46,903.65	324,158.88
Accounts Receivable Collected as of 2/28	298,064.59	40,807.43	257,257.16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW AND TOWN HALL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Monterey, State of California, has scheduled a Town Hall meeting on Thursday, June 4, 1992, at 7:30 PM at the Carmelo School, 8460 Carmel Valley Road, Rooms 4 and 5, to discuss the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Carmel Valley Road Four-Lane project. The project consists of roadway improvement to add travel lanes and widen Carmel Valley Road to a total width of 90-feet, for a length of 4.39 miles between Via Petra and Robinson Canyon Road, as proposed by the Public Works Department. This EIR will be utilized by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to evaluate potential impacts which may result from the project, and to identify mitigation measures to reduce potential impacts.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the 45-day public review period, which officially began on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, and ended on Friday, May 15, 1992, has been extended to end on Friday, June 12, 1992. Written comments will be received until June 12, 1992, at 5:00 PM.

The Final EIR will include all comments received and responses to those issues which are significant. Copies of the Draft EIR are available at the Monterey County Public Works Department in Salinas, or may be reviewed at the following locations: Carmel Valley Branch Library and the City of Carmel Harrison Memorial Library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MONTEREY COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

For further information contact or submit written comments to: Andrew J. Gaspar, P.E., Design & Construction Engineer
312 East Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901
Telephone: (408) 755-4807

Publish The Sun 28 May 1992



CARMEL REGIONAL AMBULANCE
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel CA 93923
(408) 624-7881
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SUMMARY FOR PUBLICATION

The below published summary of the Authority's urgency ordinance 92-1 is present in accordance with the California Government Code, Sections 25124(b)(1), and Section 25131. A complete certified copy of the ordinance is available at the Authority's offices at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Calif. 93923 between 08:00 a.m. and 05:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

ORDINANCE # 92-2

AN URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING PERSONNEL COMPENSATION, BENEFITS, CONDUCT OF EMPLOYEES, GRIEVANCE AND DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES OF ALL AUTHORITY EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Directors of the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority of Monterey County, California That:

SECTION I. Urgency Findings. In accordance with Section 36934 of the Government Code of the State of California, the Board of Directors finds that an urgency exists based on the findings listed.

Whereas, the Authority was presented with a cancellation of its contract with Peninsula Paramedic Inc. for ambulance personnel, and

Whereas, after reviewing all options available, the Authority's Board of Directors had only one option to hire its own employees in the time available, and

Whereas, the Authority must replace the contract personnel with its own employees prior to the time available for the normal ordinance adoption procedure, and

Whereas, the citizens of the Authority will be placed at risk with either no ambulance service or a lower level of service if the Authority does not employ skilled personnel prior to the last day of the contract, and

Whereas, the Authority must adopt this ordinance in accordance with Section 13961 (a) of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California as the Authority's employee relations system to conduct the hiring of personnel, Compensate personnel, Provide Benefits for the hired personnel, and other personnel management needs.

SECTION II. Name: This ordinance shall be known as the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority's "Personnel Rules & Regulations".

SECTION III. The following Table of Contents, and pages number 1 through 39 with Articles and Section are hereby adopted.

(This summary includes the Table of Contents only. Each individual rule is based on normal government employee relations policies. This is a merit type plan with five steps based on merit. Further the plan deals with employee associations, leave policies, sick leave provisions, hiring procedures, and other personnel practices necessary to maintain full time employment practices.)

SECTION IV. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances: All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION V. Validity. The Board of Directors hereby declare that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board of Directors that it would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SECTION VI. Date of Effect This Urgency Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA ON THIS 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1992 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: Busick, E. J. Erner, Robert Fischer
NOS:
ABSENT:

(s) Robert Fischer, President
(s) Larry Busick, Vice President
(s) E. J. Erner, Treasurer

CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Table of Contents

RULE 1.0 PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION	1
1.1 Purpose	1
1.2 Definition of Terms	1
1.3 Duties of the Secretary	6
1.4 Personnel Committee	7
RULE 2.0 METHODS OF FILLING VACANCIES	8
2.1 Types of Appointments	8
2.2 Temporary Appointments	8
2.3 Certifications of Eligibles	8
2.4 Appointment	9
2.5 Reinstatement	9
2.6 Emergency Appointments	9
2.7 Job Related Injury Leave Appointments	9
2.8 Long-Term Illness Appointments	10
2.9 Appointments in Anticipation of Vacancy	10
RULE 3.0 CLASSIFICATION PLAN	10
3.1 Classification of Position	10
3.2 Adoption and Revision of Plan	11
3.3 New Positions	11
3.4 Reclassification	11
RULE 4.0 COMPENSATION	11
4.1 Compensation Resolution	11
4.2 Salary at Appointment	11
4.3 Advancement Within Salary Range	12
4.4 Salary Anniversary Date	12
4.5 Step Advancement	12
4.6 Advancement Procedure	13
4.7 Postponement of Merit Salary Increase	13
4.8 Error in Determination of Salary	14
4.9 Adjustment in Salary Anniversary Date Due to Leave of Absence	14
4.10 Salary on Promotion	14
4.11 Salary on Transfer	15
4.12 Salary Upon Appointment to Acting Position	15
4.13 Salary on Reinstatement	16
4.14 Salary on Demotion	16
4.15 Change in Salary Range Allocations	17
4.16 Salary on Position Reclassification	17
4.17 Reduction in Salary	18
RULE 5.0 RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION	18
5.3 Disqualification and Screening of Applications	18
5.4 Other Requirements	19
5.5 Nepotism	19
5.6 Subject and Method of Examinations	20
5.7 Conduct of Examinations	20
5.8 Qualifying Grade and Rating Examinations	20
5.9 Eligible Lists	21
RULE 6.0 PROBATIONARY PERIODS	21

RULE 7.0 PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS	22
RULE 8.0 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	22
8.1 Vacation Accrual	22
8.2 Illness While on Vacation	24
8.3 Holidays	24
8.4 Sick Leave	25
8.5 Holidays During Sick Leave	25
8.6 Leave of Absence Without Pay	25
8.7 Continuation of Benefits During Leave of Absence Without Pay	26
8.8 Job Related Injury Leave	26
8.9 Mileage Allowance	27
8.10 Overtime Work	27
8.11 Overtime Compensation and Work Hours	28
8.12 Jury Duty	28
8.13 Military Leave	29
8.14 Light Duty	29
8.15 Retirement	29
RULE 9.0 PART TIME EMPLOYEES	30
9.1 Hourly Rate	30
9.2 Volunteer Working Shift Duties	30
RULE 10.0 EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES	30
10.1 General Consideration	30
10.2 Determination of Inconsistent Activities	30
10.3 Attendance	31
10.4 Hours of Work	31
10.5 Improper Use of Authority Equipment	31
10.6 Violations and Penalties	32
10.7 Harassment	32
RULE 11.0 LAYOFF	32
11.1 Intent	32
11.2 Procedure	32
11.3 Classification "Bump"	33
11.4 Reemployment Lists	33
RULE 12.0 GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE	33
12.1 Matters Subject to Grievance Procedure	33
12.2 Informal Procedure	33
12.3 Formal Procedure	34
12.4 General Provisions	34
RULE 13.0 DISCIPLINARY AND APPEALS PROCEDURES	35
13.1 Intent	35
13.2 Basis for Disciplinary Action	35
13.3 Types of Discipline	35
13.4 Appeal Procedures	36
RULE 14.0 REPORTS AND RECORDS	38
14.1 Personnel Files	38
14.2 Access to Records	38
RULE 15.0 EMPLOYEES' ORGANIZATION	38
15.1 Purpose	38
15.2 Definitions	38
15.3 Bargaining Groups	38
15.4 Agency Shop	38
15.5 Bargaining Group Recognition	38
15.6 Bargaining Group By-Laws	38
15.7 Exclusive Recognition	39
15.8 Mediation of Disputes	39
15.9 Volunteers	39

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 22, 1992
File No. F920714

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

METAMORPHOSIS PRODUCTIONS
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAVID S. MULLALLY
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAN STRICKLAND
3 Sleepy Hollow Dr.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 21, 1992.

(s) David S. Mullally.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1992
File No. F920876

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

STILLWATER EMERGENCY
MEDICAL SERVICES
Ridgeback Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Andrew C. B. White
Same as Above

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1992.

(s) Andrew C. B. White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.



Carmel Regional Ambulance
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel CA 93923
(408) 624-7881
(408) 625-2941 FAX

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public input prior to the adoption of the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 1992/93.

The Board of Directors moved to set the Public Hearing at their Regular Meeting on Wednesday, April 15, 1991 after the adoption of the Preliminary Budget.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17, 1991, at 8:05 AM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, 93923, phone 624-7881.

The public is invited to attend the Public Hearing to comment on the final budget. Copies of the final budget are available to interested citizens at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station. Copies will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included with the request. All written comments received by the Authority before 5:00 PM on the day prior to the Public Hearing will be presented to the Board of Directors at the time of the Public Hearing.

This notice is published in accordance with Authority Policy.

Date: May 26, 1992

Publish: The Sun May 28, 1992

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 06 through May 16, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

SAN CARLOS STREET. Mae Eagleton to Kenneth G. and Lucia M. Venos. \$300,000.

3310 TREVIS WAY. Marguerite G. Carter to Barbara A. Eisinger. \$360,000.

3017 LASUEN DRIVE. Virginia S. Raymond to John J. Eisinger. \$380,000.

CAMINO REAL. Doyle and Mary Moses to Donald E. and Diane P. Cooley. \$425,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. Frederick M. and Sharon L. Slabaugh to Jamey and Cheryl Mazzotta. \$707,000.

MISSION STREET. Patrica A. Sammon to Stephen and Susan Schwerdfeger. \$385,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

25 VILLAGE DRIVE. Roger C. Townsend to Lee and Carney E. Jampolsky. \$235,500.

10148 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. Richard A. Albers to Bruce B. Lee. \$755,000.

71 PANETTA ROAD. Katharine Wright Wilson to Thomas A. and Margaret W. Oliver. \$439,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

#58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE, BUILDING S. Earle J. and Judith A. Burke to Pebble Beach Co. \$1,150,000.

3088 SLOAT ROAD. Craig G. Clymo to Grant B. McNaughton. \$325,000.

16 OCEAN PINES LANES. Contelco Corp. to John Y. and Allison S. S. Lee. \$250,000.

3166 DEL CIERVO. Ross L. and Laura R. Finney to Robert F. Foster. \$1,575,000.

Local Students Win Awards at Mathletics

Carmel High students picked up the traveling calculus trophy from the Monterey County Mathletics competition held recently at Monterey Peninsula College. Calculus team members were John Pak, Nathan Chow, and Chris DiMaggio, all seniors.

Daniel Poon, top graduating senior from Robert Louis Stevenson School (RLS), was awarded the Richard Morgantini Scholarship. He placed second in level eight calculus. RLS students Sam Kim and Tommy Jung received honorable mentions.

In Math A the Carmel High team Justin Garza, Lucas Benik and Kerri Singh also took first place.

In level seven calculus John Pak of Carmel High placed second and Nathan Chow and Chris DiMaggio received honorable mentions. Laurence Kao and Indra Basuki of RLS received honorable mentions.

In level five advanced algebra Oliver

Continued on page 24

Rental Units Reported

A total of 269 applications for subordinate units have been received by the City of Carmel, Planning Director Diane White reported.

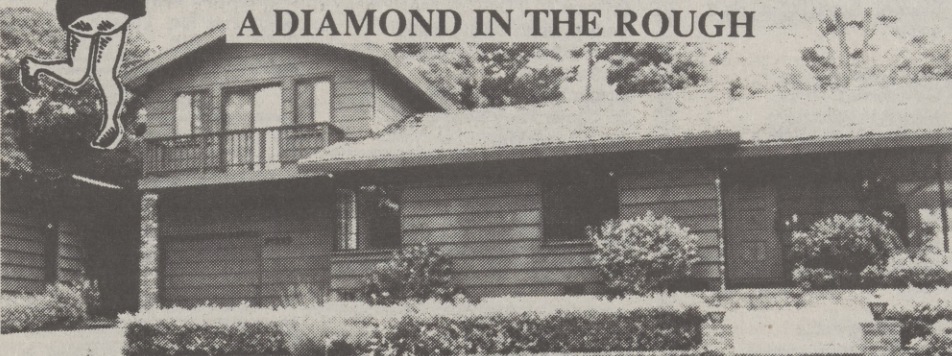
The city estimated there were about 300 such rental units when the ordinance took effect last July 5 requiring their registration. Owners were given 180 days to register. Twenty-five pre-1929 units, which are exempt from the law, also were documented.

All but 15 of the 269 subordinate units have had a first inspection, White said. Of the total 160 permits have been granted and one was denied. Two requests are scheduled for the Planning Commission Wednesday and 13 more on June 10. Six more applications are pending commission review.



THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE

El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136



A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

WANTED—A stout arm and a green thumb to finish a remodeling and landscaping project that had to be abandoned. The property is located in a very fine and very sunny area of Carmel Woods, and it's set off by a big garden planted with fruit trees and shrubs. Inside you'll find a spacious living room, dining area, kitchen and two bedrooms. On the north side there's a garage and an attractively remodeled studio apartment with a bath and kitchen on the second story. Probate sale. \$395,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
HOME ON ONE ACRE

Best priced home in the Highlands, priced at lot value! Two bedrooms, 1 bath, barn, garage, workshop, and orchard. Plenty of water credits for extra baths. This property adjoins Point Lobos Reserve and overlooks a beautiful grove of redwood trees! Almost the entire acre is level with plenty of sunshine. Don't miss this bargain. Office exclusive.

OFFERED AT \$315,000.

PAN AMERICAN
• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
624-3511
On Fifth near Junipero • Carmel

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



With mortgage rates dropping, refinancing is again picking up. The general rule is that if the new loan rate is 2% less than the old and you are planning on staying in the property for 5 years, then a REFI may save you money. But watch the tax traps.

Points paid on a REFI (for purposes other than improvements) must generally be deducted over the life of the loan. If you pay 2 points (\$6,000) on a \$300,000 30 year loan your tax deduction for the points is only \$200 annually even though you paid 100% of the points in one year.

Suppose you paid cash for your home and now decide to borrow \$300,000 secured by the residence. It could be a smart tax move because the interest is deductible, right? Wrong! Interest is deductible only to the extent of the first \$100,000 of debt—Interest on the balance may or may not be deductible.

Refinancings are complicated so before you jump on the REFI bandwagon, talk to a professional.

659-5503
T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

HIGH MEADOW \$219,000
Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & tree-top vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. \$745,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE
A well-located 12 Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. \$1,600,000.



Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

IN CELEBRATION OF CARMEL VALLEY...

We will donate \$100 to the local charity or community group of your choice upon close of escrow on the sale of your property! List with us and support this community.

STARTER HOME JUST LISTED!
We've got a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the Village, with guest house, termite clearance, warranted roof for only \$279,000.

READY TO BUILD CACHAGUA LOTS: 10 acres with water, power, phone, paved roads, vineyard views in Asoleado—owner financing possible. . . \$120,000.

15 acres with large private meadow surrounded by oaks. Private well. . . \$135,000.

40 acres in Asoleado . . . \$120,000.

Call Now For An Appointment



1 E Carmel Valley Road
659-2216
Valley Oak REALTY

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

SUN AND VIEWS
10 acres in Sky Ranch Estates. Fully improved, ready for building. Set of plans. View. Great water system. Terms. Asking \$235,000.

COZY HOME on 1/3 fenced view acre, in desirable area; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, master bedroom. \$275,000.

SMALL FARM
UNIQUE 15 ACRES OF GENTLE ROLLING LAND WITH GREAT VIEWS. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1740 sq. ft. Guest quarters and oversized garage. Large garden area, good chicken houses for an egg business. Nice area for horses and places to ride. Two wells with ample storage. Gated area for privacy. Asking \$349,500.



Colton Realty
12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

Porter-Marquard Realty



(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

CHARMING:
3 acre spectacular view site above the sunny Carmel Valley Village provides lovely setting for 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, newly enlarged and remodeled post adobe, board and batten home of great appeal, with mission tile roof, saltillo floor.....and great style! Asking... **\$875,000.**

FAMILY HOME:
Newly painted, upgraded 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, deck, spa. Fenced yard. Near school bus and shopping. Must sell. Moving. **\$340,000.**

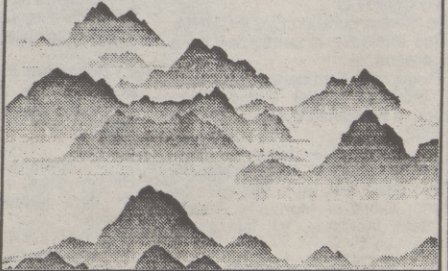
Pfeiffer Ridge
House & caretaker house on 16 acres with views of Pfeiffer Beach rocks
\$525,000

Artists & Craftsmen
2 Bedroom, 1 bath house + large separate workshop, with studio and loft on Apple Pie Ridge
Price Reduced.....**\$299,000**

Over 50 years combined experience in handling Big Sur Properties ... "The Locals' Choice!"

• Hank Adams • Bruce Campbell • Linda Mazet •

In Carmel 625-6225 • In Big Sur 667-0123



COAST DIVISION • CORNISH & CAREY REAL ESTATE • 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 10 • Carmel

LEGAL NOTICES



**PRELIMINARY
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
2 JUNE 1992
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millas-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION

3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- Presentation of a Twenty-five Year Service Award to Julia Gaskell, Library Assistant
- Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Rich Smelser, Tree Care Worker
- Recognition of the Lester Rowntree Memorial Arboretum on the occasion of its tenth anniversary

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Approve the minutes of the City Council meetings of 4 and 5 May 1992
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of May
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-59 rescinding that portion of Resolution No. 91-50 which authorized the Fiscal Year 1991-92 Rio Road improvement project
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-50 approving the submission of the City's Fiscal Year 1993-94 Street Improvement Projects for the State-Local Transportation Partnership Program (SB 300)
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-51 regarding vehicular traffic being routed one-way on Scenic Road and part of Santa Lucia Street on 4 July 1992 and Resolution No. 92-52 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets on 4 July 1992
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-53 authorizing the transferring of funds for the acquisition of equipment for the Fire Department
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-54 approving operational expenses and salaries pending final adoption of the Biennial Budget for Fiscal Years 1992-93
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-55 accepting the return of \$9,117 in City funds from Carmel Heritage allocated but not expended in its Historic Survey
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-56 awarding the bid for legal advertising
- Extend the Sunset Clause of the Architectural Preservation Committee for one year and reappoint the members to the Committee
- Approve the request of Mildred Dubitsky to submit a late application for a subordinate unit located on the west side of Lopez Avenue between Second and Fourth
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-58 adopting Policy C92-03, Public Works Department Work Permit Conditions
- Accept recommendations of the Chief of Police regarding appointment of members and alternates to the Policy Committee and Subcommittee of the Monterey County Automated Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS)
- Authorize the Mayor to write a letter in support of extending the New Capitol Transit Feeder to Carmel-by-the-Sea
- Ratify the Mayor's nomination of an alternate representative to the Board of Directors of the Monterey-Salinas Transit District and AMBAG
- Deny and refer claim for damages—Theodore and April Gamble, in the amount of \$4,437.46
- Ratify the City Council goals for 1992/1993 which were established at the workshop of 16 May 1992

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission determining that the addition of a solarium to a single-family residence located on Casanova Street, second house southwest of Thirteenth Avenue (Block BB, Lot 5 and S. 20' of east 90' of Lot 3), increases the floor area ratio. The appellants are Robert and Edith Tannenbaum.
- Consideration of a technical denial by the Planning Commission of a Use Permit for a real estate office located on the west side of San Carlos Street between 7th and 8th Avenues (Block 92, Lots 13 and 15). The appellant is Herb S. Towle, President, Prudential Towle International Realty.
- Consideration of two appeals of the decision of the Planning Commission approving the design study of a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located on the west side of Forest Road between 7th Avenue and Mountain View (Block 84, Lot 5). The owner of the property is Francis Duda. William F. Bigger and Tom May have filed separate appeals.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission supporting the administrative determination not to issue a building permit for heaters for the restaurant terrace of the La Playa Hotel located on the southeast corner of Carmelo Street and 8th Avenue (Block 0, Lots 1-15). The appellant is the La Playa Hotel (Nob Hill Properties) by Tom Glidden, its General Manager.

VIII. ORDINANCES

None

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of a request from the staff Traffic Committee to provide policy guidance regarding the installation of stop signs
- Discussion of planning alternatives for Pescadero Canyon (This agenda item will be lifted and discussed early in the meeting.)

XI. RESOLUTIONS

See Consent Calendar

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

Regular Meeting

7 July 1992

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 3 June

624-7045

Published 28 May 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920730

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED & CARMEL ELECTRIC COMPANY
WS Dolores 2 South of 7th Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED
State of incorporation: CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) Cate Electrical Corp.
Janine M. Cate, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 24, 1992
File No. F920723

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

CARMEL BUILDERS GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM
316 Mid Valley Ctr. Box 225
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL D. COX
141 El Caminito
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1982.

(s) Michael D. Cox
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920732

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

LIGHT IDEAS
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
ROGER A. RECTOR
NW Corner of 8th & Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 10, 1992.

(s) Roger Arno Rector
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 10 June 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- UP 92-14/DS 92-07
Don Schilling
E/s Guadalupe bet. 7th and Mt. View
Block 84, West 80' of Lot 18
excluding North 10'; West 80' of Lot 20

Consideration of a use permit authorizing improvements to a nonconforming structure in excess of 25% of the total value of the structure and a design study for substantial alternations to an existing residence located in the R-1-PO Land Use District.

- UP 92-22
Liliana Braico Studio
S/s 6th bet. Dolores and Lincoln
Block 72, South 92' of Lot 3

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS ARE FOR NON-OWNER OCCUPIED SUBORDINATE UNITS AND WILL BE CONSIDERED ON A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING CONSENT CALENDAR WITH A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL. THE PUBLIC HEARING ON ALL APPLICATION WILL BE OPENED. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK IN OPPOSITION TO AN ITEM(S), PLEASE SO STATE. A SEPARATE PUBLIC HEARING ON SUCH ITEM(S) WILL BE OPENED ON INDIVIDUAL ITEMS AFTER THE PUBLIC HEARING CONSENT CALENDAR IS CONSIDERED.

- SU 91-145
Frank & Virginia Perrotta
NE Santa Rita & Ocean
Block 65, South 90' of Lots 8 and 9
- SU 91-148
Ruth Kramer
W/s Monte Verde bet. 2nd and 4th
Block II, North 1/2 of Lot 25;
South 1/2 of Lot 27
- SU 91-159
Glen Jarvis
Mary Ann Wloszek
E/s Dolores bet. 10th & 11th
Block 116, Lot 14
- SU 91-162
Edward & Ann Lydon
SE Corner Perry Newberry
and Sterling Way
Block 3B, Lot 9
- SU 91-194
Stanley & Patricia Pilas
SE Camino Real and 8th
Block I, Lot 2 and North 1/2 of Lot 4
- SU 91-207
Dennis A LeVett
W/s Dolores bet. 3rd & 4th Block
33, Lot 15
- SU 91-208
Dennis LeVett
W/s Camino del Monte bet. 2nd and 3rd
Block 28, Lots 9, East 1/2 of 11,
portion of 13
- SU 91-225
Joan Lawrence
SE Forest and Pine Ridge
Block 3 (Paradise Park), Lot 9
- SU 91-227
Pacini Trust
SW Junipero and Alta
Block 5 1/2, Lots 1-5
- SU 91-236
Bowen Family Trust
E/s Lobos bet. 1st and 2nd
Block 19, Lot 12
- SU 91-247
Walter Warren
W/s Carpenter bet. 5th & 6th
Block 63, Lot 7
- SU 91-250
Lelah Westcott
NE Torres and 5th
Block 47, Lot 20
- SU 91-255
Richard Stewart
E/s Monte Verde bet. 5th & 6th
Block 54, Lot 6

Dated: 22 May 1992

Date of Publication 28 May 1992
The Weekly Sun

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F910332

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

BUDDYTIME, INK

SW Corner of 1st & Torres

Carmel CA 93921

DONALD T. JONES

SW Corner of 1st & Torres

Carmel CA 93921

ROSEMARY JONES

SW Corner of 1st & Torres

Carmel CA 93921

DAVID A. ANDERSON

477 Old Natividad Rd.

Salinas CA 93906

KATHEE ANDERSON

477 Old Natividad Rd.

Salinas CA 93906

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 2/25/91.

This business was conducted by A General Partnership.

(s) David A. Anderson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.

The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 29, 1992
File No. F920741

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

WEATHERTOP LABRADORIS
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 14, 1992
File No. F920659

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

VILLAGE MARKET
12 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MR. MAHESH R. D. PATEL
137 Ford Road #C2
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/92.

(s) Mr. Mahesh R. D. Patel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

MAKE YOUR MONDAYS A LITTLE BRIGHTER. TREAT YOURSELF TO A SOOTHING MASSAGE! SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE AT MY MID VALLEY OFFICE. CALL MARTY (CMP) 375-6264 6/18

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES, FULL CHARGE, PAYROLL, TAXES, PICKUP AND DELIVERY. RETIREE, MBA ACCOUNTING. 659-3371. 5/28.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME MOM HAS OPENING FOR 1 CHILD, FULL TIME. LOTS OF TLC 659-2359 6/4.

FOR RENT

CV STUDIO, VIEW, PAST VILLAGE, ONE PERSON. \$550/MONTH + DEPOSIT. BROKER 659-4627.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST; 20 HRS/WK; 9-1 M-F BEGINNING JUNE 15. \$9/HR. MUST KNOW LIGHT BOOKKEEPING, HAVE COMPUTER SKILLS AND FRIENDLY STYLE WITH PUBLIC. CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER. SEND RESUME TO SECRETARY-CVCCY, P.O. Box 124, CV 93924 BY JUNE 3. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: KITCHENAIDE MIXER 659-4064.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD, GREEN \$150. HARDWOODS 659-0464 6/4.

1965 FORD MUSTANG \$8000 OR BEST OFFER. CALL DAYTIME 659-3262.

18" ELECTRIC POWERED ROTARY LAWN MOWER WITH CATCHER; 18" 2-WHEEL SCOTT FERTILIZER SPREADER; ENGINE POWERED SHREDDER. CALL AFTER 3 P.M. 659-2325.

GARAGE SALE

A TO Z/3 FAMILY SALE FRI & SAT 10-2, SUN ??? SAN CARLOS STREET SOUTH OF 13TH, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NEW RATES

NEW RATES FOR CLASSIFIED: ONE TIME: \$75 PER WORD. 4 TIMES: \$60 PER WORD 3 MONTHS OR MORE: \$50 PER WORD. FOR INFO CALL 659-4855. FAX 659-5774.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F920808

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:

BUDDYTIME

1000 S. Main St. #644

Salinas CA 93901

DAVID A. ANDERSON

1000 S. Main St. #644

Salinas CA 93901

KATHEE ANDERSON

1000 S. Main St. #644

Salinas CA 93901

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/92.

(s) David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

thanks you for your support!

I will continue to work to secure a use permit and a permanent location. I hope to continue sharing my automotive experience in the Village.



659-4276
15 DELFINO PLACE



Building Services

FRANK R. RUSSO CONSTRUCTION



New Construction & remodeling
Plans, Decks, Fences & Plastering
WE DO IT ALL! Free Estimates

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Lic #363032

659-2578
55 E. Carmel Valley Rd

Garden & Ranch Services

trimming topping commercial
removal TREE residential
SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

Valley
GRADING & PAVING
TOM NASSETTA,
Owner • CA Lic.#364889
Serving the Entire Monterey County
• Roads • Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Coating
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE 659-4996



659-2465
— 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

- Also:
- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
 - Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
 - Drain Fields Installed
 - Complete Systems

Serving
the Valley, Car-
mel & Down the
Coast
CA Lic# 494738

Machine
Shop
Services
Design & Repair
Prototype &
Production

CLASSIFIED
73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #8
In the Carmel Valley
Service Center
659-0329

Motorcycle
Services
American &
Import
Parts & Service
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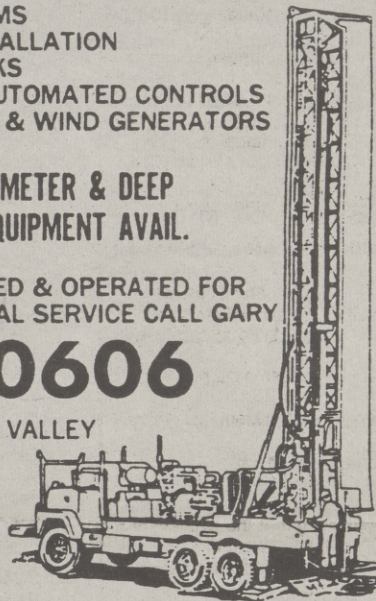
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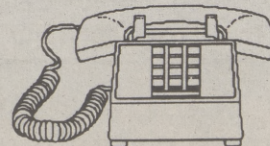


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Coach Pleased with Padres' Tournament Performance

By Carolyn Rice

"The kids are playing their best ball right now," said Coach Duke Quinones of Carmel High School's play in the Central Coast Section baseball playoffs. "We've had tough games in the league and are playing competitive ball in this tournament."

He made his comments as the Padres prepared for their semifinal game against Carmel High of Belmont at San Jose Municipal Stadium Wednesday evening. The game started too late for the *Sun* to get the score in this issue.

Carmel made it to the semifinals of the post-season tournament with a 12-6 over Pacific Grove Saturday—the fourth time the cross-town and Mission Trail Athletic League rivals have met on the diamond this year. It was the third Carmel victory over the Breakers this year and followed the Padres' 8-1 win over San Lorenzo Valley in an opening round tournament game.

Going into the semifinals, the two other teams left in the Central Coast Section Division II playoffs were King City and Santa Cruz. Quinones said King City has been playing real well, and he predicted the Mustangs would make it to the finals.

But he said he wasn't real familiar with the Santa Cruz team. The tournament final will be played Friday at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium in San Jose.

Against Pacific Grove, starting pitcher David Bernhard survived some shaky early going, but went the distance for the Padres, finishing particularly strong in the last two innings.

"I didn't want to pull him early and discourage him," Quinones said. "The game was a confidence builder for him."

PG jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning. But in the second inning, Chris Cannon drove in two Padres with a single, and Kris Frank brought in another runner with a single to even the score.

Bernhard issued three walks in the fourth, but Carmel got the third out with a force at second and allowed the Breakers to add just one run to their score.

The Padres took control of the contest in

the fourth inning, sending four runners home. A bunt by Chad Christensen and singles by Tobin Leslie and Frank Melicia were critical in the rally.

PG committed six errors in the game, and a fielding miscue combined with hits by Robbie Hayes and Christensen gave Carmel three more in the seventh.

Both the Padres and the Breakers had their ace pitchers, Mark Williams and Ryan Bullich, on the sidelines for the game due to the 10-innings per week rule.

Williams went the distance in Carmel's win over San Lorenzo Valley, allowing four hits. In that game, Carmel sent five runners home in the second inning, raising the score to 6-0 and putting the contest out of San Lorenzo's reach.

Math Students Honored

Continued from page 21

Pappas of Carmel High placed third and Danielle Wall received an honorable mention.

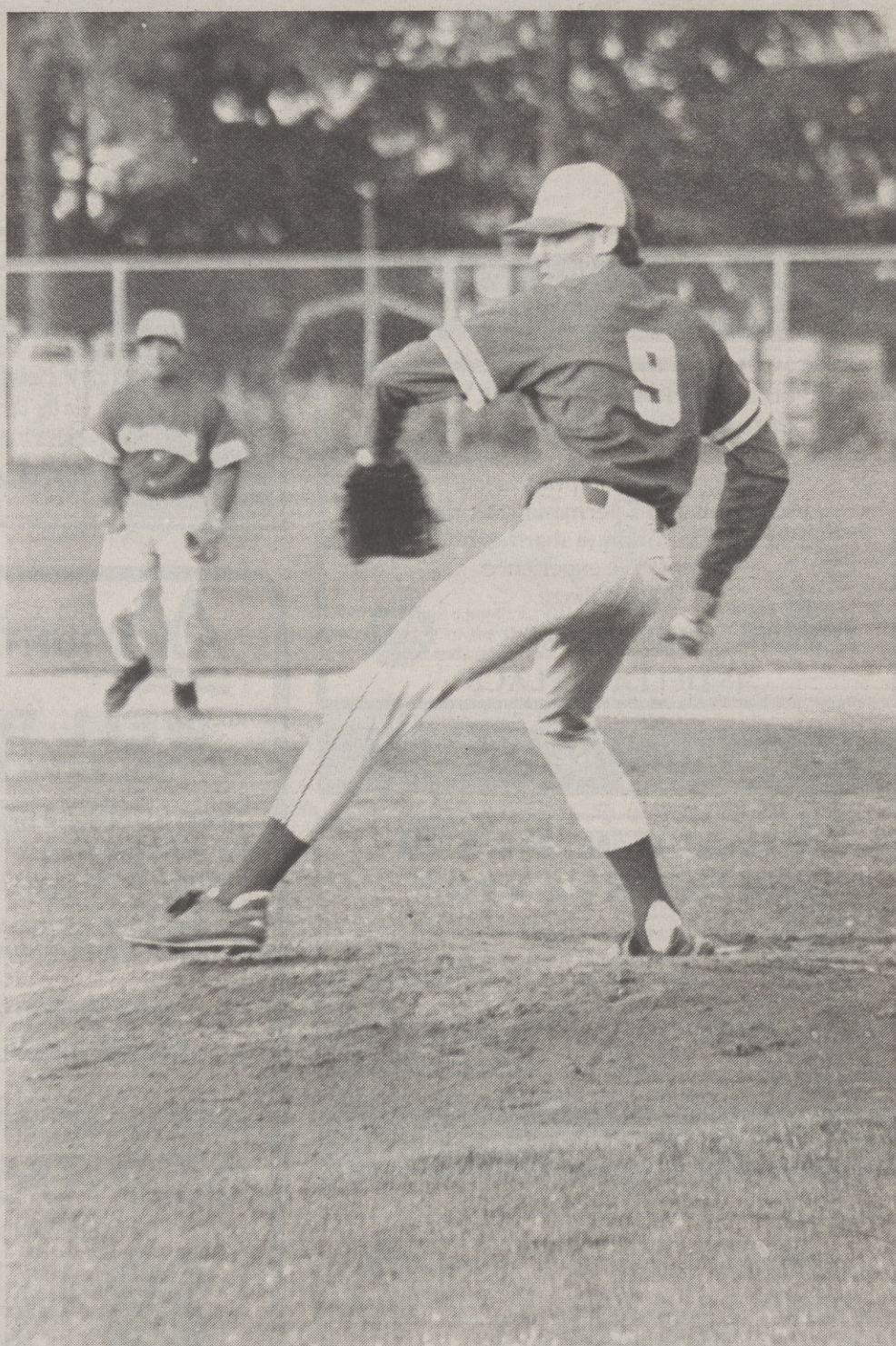
In level four geometry Aiyana White and Holly Erk of Carmel High received honorable mentions.

In level three algebra Lauren Picard, Mark Erickson and Emi Terasawa of Carmel Middle School all received honorable mentions and placed second as a team.

In level two Kendra Cunov of Carmel Middle School received an honorable mention. The Carmel Middle School team of Avner Biblarz, Tommy Gerken and Cunov took first place. Deandra Lee, Mary Hodgins and Lisa Walgenbach of All Saints School received honorable mentions.

In level one Morgan Rogers of All Saints School placed first and Whitney Waldroup received an honorable mention. John Pfeiffer of Carmel Middle School received an honorable mention and the team consisting of Pfeiffer, Reid Roberts, and Jason Waller placed second.

More than 300 students from Monterey County junior and senior high schools participated. First place students won \$50, second place \$35 and third place \$20.



MARK WILLIAMS THREW HIS WAY to a 6-0 record in league games and 11-1 during the overall season, according to Coach Duke Quinones. During his last 14 innings he has given up just one earned run, Quinones said. For league play his earned run average was .085. Above, he displays his winning form in a complete game victory over San Lorenzo Valley.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

THE SUN

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